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NEWS AND NOTES.

Idaho Indians are becoming troublesome Springfield, D. T., 18 to have a five run of stone flouring mill.

Five years in the penttentiary is Doc. Middleton's sentence.

Oregon has 360 post offices and Washington Territory 205.

Neurly 1,000 teams are engaged on the Pierre route to the Hills Ft Benton has an enrollment of 43 pupils in

her public se .ool The Yankton land office disposed of 134,503

acres during September The Dakota Central has its track laid some dis-

tance west of Flandreau. The bank of Belgium has raised its rate of dis-

count from 212 to 312 per cent. The Missouri river is castly forded at several of the northern Indian agencies

Piairi tires around Sioux Falls have destroyed considerable grain in the stack. Buffalo are so thick in the Judith Basin that

stockmen have to guard their herds. The Deadwood Proneer is at present being printed in their tire proof at the Hills

Mrs Smith, wife of Mr. G Smith, of the De-Smet mine in the Hills, died last Friday.

Prairie fires have a duced the chickens to seek the river bottom, which is devered with them. The stampede from Benrou to Yazoo gulch, in the ddaith Basin, still continues. Rich strikes

are reported. The methoddiers' re-union at Springfield, Da-Lots, took place on the 3d. There were fifty wolchers present.

Rich gold mines have been discovered in the Judith Basin and Benton is almost depopulated of its male inhabitants

Grading on the Pend d'Oreille division of the N P was commenced Oct. 1st under the supervision of W. H. McCartney.

An Elk I ofut woman recently left her child in a church pew asleep and did ost miss it until she returned home. So says the Courter.

The Homestake Mining Company's Saw mill in the little and about 50,000 feet of lumber were burned last week Loss about \$20 000.

Gen Thos H Ruger, commanding Ft Assinnahome, arrived in town last lurgat, en route to Heli un 10 catablish headquarters of the district at that point-Benton Record

A new town has been located in Brookings County and is called Brookings The people of Fountain will go to the new town almost in a body, the Press having arready moved.

The pusoners in the Yankton jail were stripped or then clothing last, week and searched ine only weapon found was a large nail, which one of the prisoners had, but for what purpose is not generally known. The physician's verdict has ton yet been rendered

It is supposed that Sitting Bull's Sioux fired the grass in the Yellowstone country expecting that it would drive the buffeld Losthward. The wire cl reed, however, and the are raged up the Little & 1-sourr and Powder fiver valleys and across the divides toward the Hills.

The highest point on the American continent at which the American flag waked a welcome to Gen to not on his return home, was on Mount Brad'ev near Aurora, Nev., 10 500 feet above sea tevel Three gentleme o Aurora climbed the mountainen planted the flig there on the day of Gia .t * a rival in San Francisco.

River News.

The Macleod leaves to day or Cow Island. Str Herena expected today will return to

The Mentapa freight will probably all be

The key West passed Knife Liver, down, this morrish at 6 o clock The rive is low above Buffeld There is but

three lees of water in the cadabel The Gen Tompkins is skipmishing around the

sand by the omewhere in the hipper Missouri. The Sherman is up the river under orders to

brit _ cewa the balance of the incenances The listenclor is supposed to be on her way

down from ponton. Shere dued the con the 3d. There are large quantities of freight as the and _ fride probabilities are that much of It was semana there tars winder.

Orco tr worst places in the river lies be tweet he inding and the Mandan shore In some places there is but two left of water, and sit in the sare obliged to take a very crooked

The Anchod is at the landing She arrived tren ferren Sunday with formeen dock passen-gers i'd mit meenames on Assimaboine, the nor veed is badly wicked, and the boat neen e i sidetable repairing

The do ephine arrived Sunday with two comp and of cicles from the Adsselshel, Capiain re-lough for loplar (reek at a left luceday at moon S crassed steventon at 1:30 yesterday

The Bert in arrived from Cow I-land at 2:30 to day choo adum Oct. 7th, met big horn at Poi-cul in Vr 178th met 1800 find afteen mileab a W i rount and Sherman eight miles bening hor, tin, met the Butte head of Spread Eugh, as a merthe lompkins at Poplar Creek. There is now on the hins at that point two menes seech has benton returns to cow Island to-

Tre Belipse has had an unfortunate trip. She days hier reight was contracted for Benton, but she was not able to deliver it, further than Cow Island, therefore she gets no pay for it. At Armell's I-land there is a high perpendicular the channel of the liver seems close to it and it is constantly caving. The Eclipse reached that point just in time. About a quarter of an acresquare of earth fell out into the river like after It struck the wheel of the boat and made a bad wrick of it. The steamer barely escaped She started off down stream like a ship started on the waves. Her wheel was at sea the ing on the waves. Her wheel was patened up and she made another double trip. Bad inck followed her and she reached Bismaick heavily in debt She owes her crew about \$4,000 and outside claims to the amount of about \$10, 000. She is a valuable boat and the matter may be fixed up without a sale of the boat at auction although it is now tied up at the landing. The principal claims against her are those of McLean & Machider, Hallett & Keating, Geo. Peoples and a Fittsburgh boiler company. She brought down companies "A" and "G" of the Seventh Infantry, Capt. Browning commanding, bound for Ft. Snelling.

COME TO THE FRONT

OHIO AND INDIANA TAKE SOLID STAND FOR 1880.

A Sweeping Victory for the Republicans---Ohio Gives them 20,000 and Iowa 75,000 Majorities

Special Dispatches to Bismarck Tribune.

THE LATEST.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17. Foster's majorities in 82 out of 88 counties is 19,027, and the other counties will swell it to 20,000. In Iowa Gear's majority over all is 25,000; publicans elect 26 out of 29 senators and 80 out of 100 representatives.

(From Wesday's Extra.)

ROUSING VICTORY. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct., 14. The day was favorable to a full republican vote. The feeling was earnest and intense on both sides, but the election passed off with the utmost quietness. Each side made use of the new anti-bribery election laws to watch each other and a fair election in a high degree is the probable reselt. At the present writing, midnight, it is almost certain that Cuyahagua coun tv has gone solidly Republican and has elected her whole Legislative and County ticket. The whole Reserve is undoubtedly Republican, although definite figures are not at hand.

REPUBLICAN GAINS

are reported on all sides. The National vote has greatly decreased in this section. Official figures may give the Democrats one or two candidates on the County ticket, but the Legislative ticket is counted of more importance and is surely Republican; the majorities may range anywhere from 4,000 to 6,000.

STILL MORE.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 14., midnight.— The vote polled in this city and county was probably the largest in its history. The day was clear and pleasant and a large number of business men were at the polls during part of the day. The returns are coming in very slowly, not a fifth of the vote yet being known. If the Republican gains in towns reported, continues, the Republican majority in the county will be about 13,000. The name of Williams, the colored candidate for the legislature on the Republican ticket, has been quite extensively scratched, but it is not unlikely that Williams and the whole Republican ticket are elected by majorities ranging from 1,000 to 3,000. The constitutional amendments were lost entirely.

RUBBING IT IN.

Columbus, Oct. 15, 1 a m.—The chairman of the Democratic executive committee concedes the election of the entire State ticket, but claims that sufficient returns have not been received to determine the complexion of the next legislature and thinks that later returns will show large Democratic gains in several counties of the State. The chairman of the Republican State Central Committee claims the election of Foster by 25,000 majority and thinks that the Republicans will elect a majority of the general assem-

BETTER AND BETTER.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15, 1:30 a. m - Later estimates of the Banner's returns place the Republican majority at 30,000. The legislature is assured to the Republicans, but by what majority cannot be settled yet. It will be large

CLAIMED BY BOTH.

Columbus, Oct. 15.—The Democratic state committee this morning concede the election of Foster but claim the legislature. The chairman of the Republican committee claims the election of 23 out of 34 senators and 70 out of 114 Representa-

IOWA SOLID AS USUAL.

St. Paul, Oct. 15.—Returns from Iowa show large Republican gains over last year and indicate the state to have gone Republican by thirty thousand to forty thousand. Tnompson, Republican, is re-elected in the fiifth district to congress. The greenback vote is about one-third of last year.

OHIO RETURNS

up to nine this morning show Foster's majority to be from 20,000 to 30,000. The legislature is conceded by all Republiof majorities in separate houses. The Fargo.

Enquirer says that the result is not owing to the currency question but to the bloddy shirtism. The Gazette thinks the people were aroused by the threats of Southern leaders and in some measure by the fiat money heresies.

FORT BUFORD. Gleanings Made By "The Tribune's"

Special Correspondent. FT BUFORD, D. T., Oct. 12.—Paymaster Thomas is up the Yellowstone disbursing the needful to the boys in blue. ... Col. Moore is still at Wolf Point with the battalion of the Fifth Infantry ... Lieut. Jacobs, of the Fifth Infantry, has a month's leave of absence ... Capt. Britton, same regiment, is absent at Ft. Peck Indian Agency, Poplar River, witnessing the issue of annuity goods to the tribes of that agency. It over Trimble, democrat, it is 75,000; over will take from six to eight days to make the is-Campbell, greenbacker, 100,000, and 140 sue . The veteran tailor, John H. Kelly, has 000 over Duncan, prohibition. The Re- gone east on a visit . . . Wagon trains are getting on finely with the Keogh and Custer freight from the o her side of the river. It will soon be cleaned They have a bad labit on the Yelcleared They have a bad Labit on the re-low-tone of taking horses on the French system A goldinment horse left by Gen. Whistler at Crink's ranche, was tolen a few nights ago. The Gros Vencte village above this post is entirely descried, not even a dog to "bay a deep-men hed welcome," can be seen there. But

ialo are plentiful at no great distance and the warriors with their families are absent providing stock of mea for the winter Previous to their departure the squaws harvested their con their departure the squaws haivested their coin and pumpkins i these were deposited in their store houses, it holes dug in the ground and coverled with plenty of earth... Sam O'Coineil has 280 onsaers of potatoes from his little garden Aspecinen porato from his patch weighs three and a quarte, pounds Deacon J. R. 'pahr', the genial chief clerk of the quartermaster's Department, will soon bid acieu to Buford and its surroundings. He goes to Bismarck as Major Kirk's assistant. 'We'shall meet but we shall miss him 'Old settles tell us that the present low stage of water in the Missouti the present low stage of water in the Missolui ha not been equalted since 1 69, when the river

was very low; it is rough on the ste imboats Sergeant wyley and Mr. Northin, while hunting eccully, came upon two deer with their horns locked, one living, the other dead, apparently but a few to us. The living buc, was quickly dispatched with a title ball, and it was then found that during the struggle for supremacy betwich the animal, the larger of the two had been rendered note du comodi his neck being broken "They were both of large size and noble specimens of their kin a Lieut. Mun-on is down the fiver at let Stevenson awaiting the arrival of recruite for the Fifth linantry. He will conduct the sector this post to their destination.

Prante fites are numerous. We hear of some run hemen losing their hay. At Mathews' nauche, at the Little Muddy, all hands worked the best part of the night recknily and by plowing and onergetic beating succeeded in saving the large hay and oats stacks. Our Indian summy is the large hay and oats stacks are recovered to the stacks. those delicious drizzles with an accompanying high wind, which are peculiarly Dako aun and serve to warn us of those coming blizzards dur-ing our tropical winter

Mandan Trains.

Two passenger trains a day are now running between this city and Maldan. One leaves in the morning about 9 o'clock and the other at 5 o'clock in the afternoon | Parties going west can take the morning train and return at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, or take the five o'clock train and remain in Mandan over night. returning in the morning in time to take the passenger train east, providing the transfer boat will admit. The afternoon train leaves Mandan at two o'clock. Only the afternoon train leaving Bismarck will have a freight car attached, but both trains will carry mail and express matter. Parties having freight for Mandan should deliver it at the freight depot before three b'clock p. m. to insure its transmital the same day The train, consisting of one car, s drawn by the St. Cloud, an engine about half the size of the car F. Gerrish is the gentlemanly conductor. The fare to Mandan is fifty cents. Tickets are sold at the freight office. Trains will probably run all winter. Spiles will be iriven through the ice and a temporary bridge constructed when winter sets in.

Jamestown Booming.

Jamestown has had a rapid growth the past season. Capitalists are purchasing land extensively and everything indicates hat Jamestown will soon rival Fargo. Hundreds of emigrants are settling in the beautiful Jim Kiver Valley and the Northwestern branch will undoubtedly be built to Jamestown next season. J. W Raymond of this city has purchased a considerable number of village lots and 2,000 acres of farming land south of the town Some of his lots doubled in value in two days.

Fixing for Fire.

The Sheridan House is now heat by team. The arrangement works splendidly and is a pronounced success. A large force pump connecting with a cistern holding 600 barrels of water has been erected and fifty feet of hose attached to the main water pipe on each floor and on the roof. A fire will be almost out of the question.

Foot Race.

A foot race between D. I. Martin of Mandan and Thos Deckert of this city, is announced to take place Sunday 26th at Mandan. Get out your pocket books, you fellows in Mandan, Tommy has \$200 to \$500 to deal out among you it he looses. It is expected that a special train will leave this city on that occasion.

Got his Dessert.

Wm. Cody charged with taking \$380. from Luther Myers, a wood chopper at the Slide, fifty miles above Stevenson, was brought before Judge Corey Saturday and held in the sum of \$860, in default of

INDIAN OUTBREAKS.

THE RED RASCALL AGAIN ON THE RAMPAGE.

They Hold New Mexico in Seige Five Days--Forty People Masacred-Hamlin-Courtney Sculling Race.

> (Special Dispatch to The Tribune.) ANOTHER INDIAN OUTBREAK.

St. Paul, Oct. 17. Indians have been committing terrible depradations in the Rio Grande valley, south-west of Fort Cummings, Arizona, and New Mexico a town in Colorado has been besieged since last Saturday. A volunteer company of 30 going to its relief were met by the Indians and driven back with a loss of 5 men Fresh relief has been sent. Two trains were captured on the 15th, west of Slocum. In one 11 men, 1 woman and a child were killed; in the other all bands escaped. Forty people are known to have

BEEN MASSACRED in five days.

FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.

The great sculling race that was to be held at Chatauqua lake between Hanlan and Courtney yesterday proved a fiasco. During a temporary absence of the watchman some unknown persons sawed both of Courtney's boats in two. The referee, Sunday. Blackey, ordered Courtiey out at 4 P. M., to row in one of Johnson's or Hanlon's boats, but Courtney and backers absolutely refused to row. Hanlon then went over the course, five miles, making the fastest five mile time on record-33:5614, being one minute and fifteen seconds ahead of any previous record. It is the general beiief that Courtney cut, or had cut his own

NEBRASKA OUTLAWS. The Nebraska oùtlaws have been traced

to the Coteau mountains in Dakota Terriory where the chase was abandoned. GRANT IN OREGON

Grant was at Salem, Oregon, yesterday.

NOTES. President Hayes was at Cleveland yes-

Seven new cases of fever vesterday at

Memphis. December wheat touched \$1,25 at Mil-

waukee vesterday. Lemoine, the cremator, was cremated at Pittsburg, vesterday.

The Quincy river improvement convention yesterday adopted a reservoir system as a suggestion to Congress.\

Dakota Odd Fellows.

Sig Hanauer returned this week from Yankton where he has been attending the Fifth Annual Session of the Grand Lodge I.O. O. F., as a representative of Mandan Lodge No. 12 of this city. There was a full attendance and the reports of the grand secretary and treasurer show a very prosperous condition of Dakota lodges Three new lodges have been instituted during the past year. Total assets of the grand lodge \$1,056.00. Balance in hands of the grand treasurer \$763.27. The reports of lodges show initiations 161, members relieved \$5, brothers buried 5, broth ers wives buried 1, number weeks benefits paid 68, present membership 537, total paid for relief \$948.43, total receipts \$7,-437.23, whole number of lodges now in existence 19 The report of grand treasuter Schandeln shows a balance on hand at last annual session \$553.05, received during the year \$901.48; disbursements \$691.26, cash on hand \$763.28.

Returned to Milk River.

[Benton Reco d, Oct. 2] From a private letter received last Sunday, we learn that the Sioux have returned to the Milk river country. Mr. R. S. Tingley has also learned that the Sioux are occupying the Milk river valley near the Big Bend. Tingley has made application for an escort to guard the beef cattle he is about to drive to Poplar Creek and Wolf Point Agencies There are on Milk River over two hundred lodges of half-breeds, who have left the British Possessions to hunt and trade on American soil. This same lot of "breeds" are the same lot that were captured ly Gen. Miles. Advices from Fort Belknap state that the Crees are swarming south of the line, while nearly all the Sioux are near the Big Bend of Milk River. Major Lincoln is making unusual exertions to keep peace among the tribes, but his task is a difficult one.

Off For California. Col. E. D. Baker, Q. M., who has been

stationed at this city, having been promoted to rank of major, leaves to-morrow morning for the Pacific coast. The colonel and his estimable wife have many warm friends in Bismarck who will be sad to part with them, but wish them a cans on joint ballot, without much doubt which he was sent to the U. S. jail at will hereafter perform the duties of Quartermaster at this city.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Chas. Louis and family gone to the H:lle.

been to Miles City.

E H Bly, of the Sheridan House, is O K again J. VanDusen of the Troy farm was in the city yesterday.

W. H Davenport is no longer a resident of Bis marck.

County Clerk Richards is suffering from neuralgia.

Sig Hanauer returned Monday night from hie trip East.

General Manager H. E. Sargent, was in the city Tue-day.

J. G. Baker of the Baker Line of steamers is in the city. Jake Hanauer is again in Bismarck. Hei has

Capt. J. W. Raymond returned from his East ern teip Tuesday night

Chas. R. Poor, of Sioux City, arrived from As sinnaboine on the Macleod Sunday

Fred White, of the Canadian Mounted Police was a passenger down on the Macleod

Hon. Robt. Macnider returned from St. Pan! on Wednesday's train bringing his family with

Gen. Hazen, of the Sixth' Infantry, is on his way from Assimuaboine to Butord to join his reg

Billy Hicks, formerly of this city, is agent for the Peck line of steamers at Yankton and is do

C. W. Kingsbury, of St. Cloud, and H. D Fo lett, of Brainerd, Minn, were in the city this

L. D. Sturgis, Jr., and Miss Mamie Sturgis, o' Fort Meade, passed turough this city for the east

D. N. Gaylord, manager of Leighton & Jor dan's store at Buford, was a passenger on the Macleed. Geo Reed is not only performing the duties of

clerk on the N P. transfer boat, but is also freight agent at the landing The family of James McFarlane, the hide man

are visiting him in this city. He has two beau tiful little girls. C. H. Gould, of Gould & Kennard, Indian tra

ders at Fort Peck Agency, was a passenger on the Josephine up Tuesday. Deputy Collector F. P. Brown left for Bembins last Monday and will return by Grand Forks, Ft

Totten and Jamestown. W. H. Thurston left Monday morning for Chi cago. He will return shortly with his wife wh has been visiting her home at Rockford, Ill

The numerous friends of Col Brank Mos glad to see him back once more. It was feared that he had been lost on a sand bar in the upper

Mrs. Jackman, mother of J. J. Jackman, of this city, returned on the Eclipse. She went up the river on a pleasure trip, but the trip warather tedious. Fred Whittier arrived from Miles City Wedner

day by stage. He has been in the employ ct John Smith, who is now making a tour of Men tana with a variety troupe Supt. Crossett, of the American Express Company, has been in the city this week. An office

has been created in Mandan, with R. H Man ford, the inilroad agent, at its head. C. C. Moody, who starts a new paper in the Hills in the interest of the Father DeSme mining company, passed through here Sunday

having been east purchasing material. J. B. Bailey and lady will leave on the dree boat down the liver for Yankton. From there they will go to Iowa and thence to New York state their native home, which they have not visued for over twenty years.

Porter Warner, proprietor of the Black Hills Times, pa-sed through here Sunday with his new printing outfit Mr Warner lost about \$6, 000 worth of material in the fire His new offic will be a good one, and his paper as heretofore one of the best and wickedest in the territory.

Tom Winston and Charley Gurley (not a colo nel of the Sixth Infantry, returned to Steven son Sunday, having given in their testmony i the Cody robbery case. Sheridan House boate ers now have plenty to eat and the regular occa pants of "masher's row" stand a show of receiv ing an occasional smile from the bewitchitt stars of the Opera House.

Gov. Ho aard and wife arrived from the Hills last Saturday and spent Saturday and Sunday : this city, leaving on Monday's t ain for his nome The Governor is quite aged and feeble, but 1. feeling heartier now than for several years pas Dako a agrees with him. He expressed himse as n uch surprised at the growth of the Norti west and had no idea of the productiveness of the soil ground Bismarck.

Major Thornburgh.

The Omaha Herala affords the follow ing interesting sketch of the gallant of cer: "In his relations to his family and his friends Major Thornburgh was onman in a thousand. A more affectionate and devoted husband and father never lived. For his friends he always had a big warm heart which never hesitated at a sacrefice. A large framed, powerful man, a fine horseman, a superb shot Ms jor Thornburgh naturally had a wide di. cle of friends among all classes and took a keen interest in matters of sportsman ship, being a member of the Omaha Sportsmen's Association, with which du ing his residence in Omaha he was prom inently identified. He was a brave and honorable officer, and a large souled and warm hearted man. Major Tnornburgh was married at Trinity Cathedral, in this city, several years ago, to Miss Clark daughter of Col. R. D. Clark, paymast-U. S. A. The lamented Thornburgh leaves this young wife a widow and lier two children fatherless.

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Lay soft on bank and brae, And in the summer of her days She faded fast away-The roses died from out her cheeks Like a sunset's flush in May.

At last, when Autumn's withered leaves Lay sere upon the ground-The swallows long had left the eaves, And night was closing round— Her soul departed ere the dawn, And her angel home she found

When earth lay 'neath the early snow, I stood beside her grave; The funeral chant rang sad and slow Throughout the ancient nave-I mourned, but owned that God was

When he took back the soul he gave!

RUSSIAN NEWSPAPER MEN.

A Thankless, Dangerous and Poverty Strick en Profession.

From the New York Sun. Among all the millions of Russians now leading a constrained existence, the iournalists and other writers are not the least wretched. However limited the rights of other classes, and however onerous their duties, both rights and duties that are likely to be respected; he has no upon the stage while singing the comic clearly defined and limited duties towards the authorities observing which he military prison or the deeper darkness of the Siberian mines.

The history of Russian journalism is full of the misfortunes and sufferings of the ablest writers, most profound thinkers, and the most patriotic publicists that Russia has known Indeed, not a single prominent writer of Russia has had a to meet in the museum studio on a given the bank is beset by customers from lot of genius in Russia as poverty, prose- their inspection the proposed exact wax clerk at one window, and he has a right

especially Sumarokoff and Trediakovsky were mere court hirelings, who confined themselves to glority everything that was done by the Northern Semiramis. But it was not long before, among the servile scribes, able and bold men made their

had listened respectfully to the sound adsubjects. Radizcheff was sent to Siberia | worth, who had been quietly taking ob-

From that time to the present day the role of the Russian press has remained unchanged. The Russian writer must be well taken or not, I must say I never highway robbery had not the Civil either a serf or a martyr. Rileef was saw such eyes as those in an inanimate hanged; Tchernishevsky, Michaeloff, Zchapoff, Prijoff, Dostoevsky, and others were sentenced to hard labor in the Siberian mines; Herzen, Ogareff, Bakoonin, Lauroff, Tkatcheff and many others fled to toreign lands; Pisareff passed the greater part of his life in prison: Bellinsky, Dobroluboff, Hohol and Pomialovsky were starved; Poshkin, Griboicdoff and Lermontoff were exiled to the Caucasus; Flerovsky, Zechedrin, Shulguin and a legion of others are kept under surveillance by the police in towns remote from the capita'; Nekrasoff, "the poet of grief," who sang the Decembrists, has been forced to appear at the officiareceptions and to speak against the Ni itshıli.

Such is the fate of the Russian writers who dare to be honest. The lot of the all the world of art. servile writers is not more enviable, at least so far as the financial side is concorned. "Ninety per cent of our Russian literary men" says the Globe "are poor and daily struggle for their daily bread. Add to this the various accidents that befall literary work, wretched pay (by the line), and the restrictive and repressive regulations under which they do their work, and you have a true picture of the situation of the Russian journalist. Under such circumstances the writers cannot help themselves, and this is plainly proved by the experience of the Society for the Aid of Needy Literary Scientific Men. The literary fund is unable to satisfy the most urgent demands: although eked out by public charity, it is far from sufficient. Who of us journal-1sts," adds the Golos; "doesn't know how many writers are living on the verge of starvation, how many suffer a premature death, and what misery their families

Take some suggestive figures from its accounts of the society just mentioned for the months of May and June. The fund was 76,000 roubles. In the month of May the income was 3,780 ronbles. Of this sum 1,000 was granted by the czar, 1,000 by the minister of instruction; 310 roubles had been repaid by debtors. and the rest was given as subsidies or loans for different periods of time. The

Eleven applicants were refused aid on different grounds. Three persons obtained loans of 300 roubles each.

The poverty of the writers is due. also, to the insecurity of the newspaper business. For example: A few years ago Mr. Korsh, editor of the St. Petersburg News,, a very prosperous paper, was officially ordered either to change the character of his paper or sell it. He chose to sell out. For the most trifling offences journals receive warnings; an unheeded warning means total suppression. In some cases newspapers are suspended for several months; in others they get off with a burdensome fine. In this state of afto liberality. The surprising thing is, not that the Russian journals are so poor, but that so many talented Russians are found ready to brave the hardships and perils of the editor's or writer's career.

Criticising a Wax Model.

in Harper's Magazine, I am reminded of stitute its metalic reserve. are definite, and leaves them some mar- Drake which it was understood was to of liberty is denied to the Russian who in complexion, stature, and even to the writes for the press. He has no rights nice details of costume, as he appeared

There were some empirical critics, esis out of danger. He does not know pecially one dilettanti, whose approval of provincial agennt declaring that his busifrom moment to moment when the police a work of art had come to be regarded as ness is to transmit nothing but gold and may lay hands on him. Even silence is a necessity to a painter or sculptor, if the silver to the treasury. In Madrid itself, dangerous in his case, Whether he writes latter hoped for success in that communior ceases writing, he is liable at any time ty. Powers resolved to break away from to find himself in the darkness of the these critics, or to weaken their influence with the public, Aleck Drake being his confident and confederate in the

The embryo sculptor notified a few of the patrons of art of Cincinnati-Nicholas Longworth, Jacob Burnet, Peyton Symmes, the dilettanti included, et al., tranquil life, or has died of old age. The day, when he would have prepared for cution, the prison, exile and premature counterfeit of the noted actor. The in-Born in the brilliant courts of the dark; the wax, model was screened by a famous empress, Catherine II., Russian calico curtain. All being in readiness, ournalism was, from the very beginning, to each person was given a lighted tallow queue, and, without the most heroic pera humble servant. Its representatives, dip or candle (there was no gaslight severance and a great exertion of elbows, there in those days), and requested to opinions.

lighted candle in hand the art critics passed around and about the figure, givappearance, the first martyrs of the Rus- ing interjectional observations from time sian press. While Catherine, elated by to time. One thought the figure did not celona, Bilbao, Seville, and Madrid itself the world's admiration, was playing at constitutionalism, Radizcheff published his famous book, "A voyage from St. Petanother thought it was not a very strik-bankers, and even by first-c'ass hotel-bankers, and eve ersburg to Moscow." In which he gave ing resemblance to a drake's nose, it was keepers. It is only Spanish bank-notes a most faithful picture of the miserable | too short; another discovered that the | that inspire no confidence, and are looksituation of the serfs. The empress, who ears sat too low down on the head; and still another took exception to the cosvice of Voltaire and Diderot, was not so tume, it hung ted loose upon the body, tolerant of advice offered by one of her and so on, for quantity. Nicholas Longobservations, and listening all the while here broke in with: "Well, Powers, whether the objections of these men be form in my life," and reaching his candle close to the model's face, he exclaimed: "Look at those eyes, they fairly twinkle, and seem filled with tears."

Whereat there was a stir—the wax model stepped down from his pedestsl, greeting the astonished critics as he moved forward with: "Well, these are real tears, and I guess you'd have shed them, too, had yoo been compelled, as I hsve, to look so long intently at that knot-hole in the door. Gentlemen, come to the theater to-night, and hear me sing "Love and Sausages."

It was this same Nicholas Lougworth, now deceased rest his good soul! who, at his own expense, sent Powers to Italy, and there maintained him until that aculptor's genius was recognized by

A victim of what passes for justice in the minor courts of Great Britain was John Fenn, a farm laborer, summoned by his employer for leaving his work for an hour and a half, to the damage of the employer aforesaid to the amount of five shillings. | Fenn admitted the fact, but showed in excuse that while at work he heard cries of distress from a cottage hard by, and, going thither, found a furious madman who had overpowered his keeper, and would have soon dispatched him. With Fenn's aid the lunatic was mastered and restrained until more help could be obtained. The magistrate, in giving judgment, said that Fenn had doubtless saved the man's life, and his act was both brave | and humane, but he should have asked leave of his employer before doing even a good deed, in time belonging to the latter. It was urged in John's behalf that, if he had waited to ask leave, the good deed would have been left undone, for it would then have been too late to save the man's life, but this excuse did not auail, and he was fined five

courts where a friendly, talkative way nal is suspended or suppressed by the marks the intercourse between judges, authorities at the home office at their juries, counsel, and clients. A man of own discretion, without a chance of ap-The expenses were 2,000. Of this sum the law, after developing considerable 620 rounles were given out as pensions, eloquence and perspiration in behalf of a prisoner, perorated by saying: "Gentlemen, after what I have stated to you, figures for the month of June were about is this man guilty? Can he be guilty? the same. In these two months, among Is he guilty?" Greatly to his disgust, thirteen applicants who were granted subsidies, were three sick persons, five destitutes, three widows, a lady writer and an aged journalist. The sum advanced was from 25 to 100 roubles apiece.

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the foreman of the jury, after a copious the jury, after a copious replied: You just wait a destitute of the jury, after a copious that admits of no dispute. A journey of a few months in the peninsula will give practical evidence of the fact to the most indulgent and least cautious stranger Yet, that the Bank of Spain is one of the

THE BANK OF SPAIN.

A Curious Kind of Bank—How Its Notes are Redeemed. Correspondence London Times, Aug. 16.
There are only two institutions that

may be said to be highly flourishing

south of the Pyrenees, and these are the bull-fight and the Bank of Spain. The latter enjoys the patronage of the government, which appoints its governor, leaving the election of the directors to the body of the shareholders. While the Spanish 3 per cents, are at 15, and pay for the present only 1 per cent. interest, the shares of the Bank of Spain, originally issued at 100, are now quoted at fairs publishers cannot afford to pay their 290, and yield an interest of 25 per cent. writers and editors with any approach to The central establishment of the bank is, of course at Madrid, but it has branches or succursales in all the provincial cities, and to a great extent monopolizes the banking business of the peninsula. It issues notes of different value, from 50 to 1,000 pesetas or francs and upwards to an amount four times representing the Upon reading "The Owl-Critic" printed bullion which is supposed to con-These an occurrence a good many years ago in notes have a forced currency; they are in Cincinnati, when the great sculptor, paid in cash to all government officials Hiram Powers, was yet young and had and pensioners, the bank discharging time of it to make both ends meet. He all the money taansactions of the state, was then engaged at Dorfieulle's Museum both as paymaster and collector. All in modeling plaster and wax figures re- these duties, however, lie lightly on the presenting noted characters of that day, | bank, which in all its operations consults and had about completed a model of its own interest and convenience, with the then popular comic actor, Aleck utter disregard to the claims of the public. Spanish bank-notes, in the hand gin for free action. Even this poor taste be an exact representation of the actor either of a Spanish subject or of a foreign traveler, are to all practical purposes little better than as many dry leaves A note issued at Madrid is not payable at any of the provincial branches, not even in payment of taxes due the state—the "Vegetine"; it has entirely cured me of Vernote issued at Madrid is not payable at up to the year 1874, the bank professed fier. to "cash its own notes in gold and silver;" but in that year the wording of notes was altered—the bank only "promised to pay, without saying in what coin—so that a man laying down a 100 franc note on the table of the bank receives now in exchange 50-franc notes. The rule for cash payments was at all times and is taking Vegetine, the most reliable remedy limited to 100-franc notes; and, as or cleansing and purifying the blood. morning to evening, and there is only one to pay in four-real and two-real (one vited persons appeared. The room was franc and half a franc) pieces, the payingwork is distressingly slow. The customers are kept cooling their heels in a long a man has a chance of leaving the bank examine the statute, and pass their as empty as he came. The cousequence is that, as a rule, in Madrid, and abso-The curtain was removed. With the lutely in all other places, a man can turn his notes to no purpose except by paying a percentage at an exchange office.

In great commercial places like Bared upon as wholly unmarketable. In provincial towns, as at Segovia, or even at the royal seat at La Grania, a traveler, can only pay his way in gold and silver; and, if he is away from home for any length of time, he must carry with him a huge weight of metal, which would expose him to considerable danger of guards, or gendarmes, a sufficient corps, to a great extent rid the country of the brigandage which was once its greatest

The Bank of Spain employs 87 per cent. of it's capital in its transactions with the government. Only the remaining 13 per cent. is supposed to be at the disposal of its other customers—that is, of the public, at whose expense the bank itself lives and thrives. But, in sober fact. while the government obtains loans from the bank to any amount at 6 per cent. interest, private persons apply in vain for an advance of cash on any terms. and even on the best security, unless they possess strong influence with some of the directors, or with influential men connected with the government. Thus, for any real benefit accruing to trade and industry, the Bank of Spain may as well be said to have no existence. The Bank of Spain is, in fact, nothing but a great government jobbing concern. It keeps the government affoat in its dire emer gencies, by levying a percentage on the public fevenue and expenditure; and employs the money thus obtained either for the exclusive benefit of its own shareholders or for that of the government,

rules laid down in its charter with utter impunity. It is difficult to understand how the Spanish people can put up with such a state of things. The complaint of the public about this shameful abuse of the public trust is, indeed, loud and incessant. But the press seems not to have one word to say on the subject. The Spanish press is too poor to aspire to in dependence. There are matters on which it is easily made worth its while to hold its tongue, and on which any utterance might be attended with disastrous conse. quences. Attempts are made now and then to denounce abuses, but these are followed by warnings which are seldom disregarded. Freedom of the press in It was out west, in one of those loc a Spain is an egregious delusion. A Jourpeal or redress. And are not these authorities bound to screen from attacks all their colleagues, and especially the minister of finance and his obliging servants. the governor and directors of the bank?

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Roberts, was loved and respected by ev- ring aim, into the monster's body. erv man in the vessel, with the excepdisposition. Thompson had taken a dis- the sea. like to the mate from the moment he discovered tha latter was a man calculated kindly they were treated by the first officer, he knew to accomplish his purpose path. Night and day, therefore, he

Days, weeks and months glided on; by the crew of the Roberts. the ship rounded the stormy C-pe Horn, bowling along toward the sperm-whale recaptured, killed, and towed to the cruising ground off the Gallipagos, and ship. still the dark-browed villain waited for a chance to accomplish his hellish work

One evening, just after sundown, while the hands were eating their supper, the well-known dry of "There she blows!" came down from the masthead, causing every man to spring to his feet. Whales lee bow; and the captain, having or leved | ing old time from the very outset, and with his glaas slung over his shoulder. dy, and enthusiastic to go again. When at Mark Lane were likewise few and inferior, Soon after he was ordering his mates to lower their boats.

tackle-blocks, and the boats, dropping into the water, were soon manned.

"Give way, lads!" cried the mate, seizing his steering oar "Give way with a

voice of Thompson, who pulled the bow oar, was the loudest. A strange light shone in his evil eyes

think the moment for which he had waitso long was at hand. The four boats glided swiftly over the long, heavy swells so common in the Pacific, the mate taking the lead, and in a short time the spouting of a whale was

heard a few fathoms ahead. "Your paddles men—your paddles!" gritted the first officer through his clenched teeth. "Stand up, Hal!"

Hal was the boatsteerer or harpooner. He sprang lightly to his feet, his iron of the deep turned flukes and disappeared.

"Warren fairly turned pale with disap-

"There, we've lost him!" he cried. "I think you're mistaken sir," said the harpooner. "Yonder," pointing to the chap when he comes up again.'

the mate, rubbing his hands. "I never boy, while the bad boy, who has come improvement, prices rising six pence per before whaled it by moonlight; but we'll all the way on the top of the car, having quarter. There has been a very large business have a chance to do so now, for I'll keep dead loads of fun, meets with not the done to forward wheat, principally California on that fellow's track until we get a slightest accident as he descends. On and red winter American, for both of which chance to plant an iron in his hump, if it the contrary, he is almost certain to find quotations indicate an advance of fully three takes me all night. This is our first a basket of luncheon which no one claims, shillings per quarter. Maize and barley also lowering since we sailed, and blow me if and he runs his chances of picking up in good request at six pence above. Sales of I don't mean that it shall be a lucky one. gold-headed canes, bottles of ginger-sle, English wheat last week, 14,186 quarters, 46

The crew obeyed, and 'n the course of over to the grove. half an hour the spout of the whale was been rising like a jet of liquid silver about grove, buys himself a glass of lemonade hundred weight wheat 208,712 hundred weight The moon had by this time risen high above the horizon, sprinkling water-stars all over the surface of the sea.

"Pull ahead-stretch yourselves, my ads" cried the mate "We'll soon have an iron in that chap ahead."

The men pulled with a will, and in short time the boat was within six fathoms of the monster.

"Stand up, Hal!"

And the boatsteerer sprang to his feet "Give it to him!"

ing sound, and was buried to the socket ale to prevent sunstroke, and then retires in the hump. Then came the cader to to a shady spot to smoke a cigar. If the "stern," and as the whale sounded, the good boy feels like quandering the mate and boat steerer changed places.

spray foaming and boiling around her cracker-box so fast that a pony couldn't bow, and her gunwales forward almost draw him off. on a level with the water.

ways from his thwart to unlash one of he swings on a wild grape vine; he climbs the lances secured to the side of the boat. hills and rocks, and slides down banks, with that lance!" exclaimed the mate solemn as a garret window in a desertstretching out his hand to receive the tannery predicts that he will be killed or

a hoarse voice; and suddenly rising up, homeward trip. with the deadly steel in his hand, he con- Instances have been known where a trived to stumble in such a manner as

by stepping nimbly to one side, when got hold of lemonade or peanuts he was with pretended anxiety, Thompson quick | made dreadfully sick. If he went near turned down low? Very good, very good

the man he hated, Thompson quickly re- win a word or two of praise from his solved to make another. The slackening mother, but he is sure to jam his hat, of the line soon afforded him the oppor- break a suspender, lose his handkerchief. tunify he craved. While the men were or do something on the way home to inhauling upon the rope, he contrived, duce the old lady to remark as she reachunobserved, to twist into several kinks es home and removes her bonnet: the part which was nearest the mate, just as the whale came looming up from Things have come to a pretty pass if we

one of the kinks I have prepared will be harder I shall lick!"

come entangled about the mate's legs, or his neck, and drag him overboard. There goes the lance!" he continued, aloud, as Mr. Warren, the mate of whaleship Warren hurled the weapon, with uner-

Up went the flukes of the whale, and tion of Harry Thompson—a tall, dark- the next moment he disappeared a secbrowed youth, of an evil, quarrelsome ond time beneath the green chambers of

Then, as the line ran whipping through the chocks of the boat, the kinks which to win the esteem of his crew. He had been arranged by Thompson to en-(Thompson) had hoped to excite the men snare the life of the mate flew upward to mutiny; but when he perceived how like wreathing serpents, forming a "bight," which, glancing past the first officer as he dodged to avoid it, caught tighthe must first remove Warren from his ly around the neck of the villain who had prepared the infernal trap, and wa ched for an opportunity to take the dragged him overboard with the velocity life of the mate—to strike the murder—of a cannon ball. The mate instantly ous blow in such a way as to avoid de- severed the line with a blow of his hatchet, but Thompson was never seen again

A few days afterwards the whale was

The Good Boy at the Picnic.

The good boy comes home from the picnic clean discouraged and badly mashed. Inpeed, he is oftener brought ing week, which is of much significance as rewere discovered about a league off the home dead. The bad boy has a whoopthe main-yard hauled back, darted aloft returns home chuck-full of figs and canthe good boy's dad has made up his mind but with the reserves of last year's crop at the to take the family to a picnic on some lowest ebb, sales have been made readily at With a glad shout the men sprung to shady island or distant shore, the boy an advance of two shillings a quarter on the the davits, the ropes slid through the doesn't jump up and declare that he week white wheat realizing from 50 to 52 won't wear white pants; or that he is hillings and red from 45 to 49 per quarter have half a dollar in cash and a revolver. have been moderated, last Friday's return On the contrary, the good boy's chin is showing only 36,720 quarters, and the week's at rest; he is in his mother's hands, and trade has been marked by an excitement "Ay, ay," responded the crew, and the he trusts her with all arrangements regarding his sacred person and property. sanguine operators could scarcely have fore-Before leaving home the good boy is seen the extent and suddenness of the upward thus solemnly addressed by his devoted movement. Such activity has not been seen his teeth were compressed, he seemed to mother, and the "address" is accepted, at Mark Lane since 1877. All descriptions of adopted, and filed by his respected foreign wheat improved full two shillings per father, who was a boy once himself:

to a Sunday School picnic, and I want to say a few words to you. If you lose some weeks past, but the effect has been deyour hat on the cars I'll box your ears layed till recently, as the millers held back as till they ring! If you don't stay right long as there was any possibility of the home with me and your father, I'll lick you before all the folks! If you sit on the grass | been predicted. Such a possibility no longer and stain those pants you know what you exists and the fact forced itself upon the minds will get! If you dare go in a boat, go of buyers with the results recorded as above. in the water, shoot a pistol, climb a tree, The amount of business has been exceptionalready in his hand. But just as the mate wrestle a boy, or tease your father for ly heavy, and the slight reaction which took was on the point of giving the familiar money to buy candy or lemonade, I'll place during the middle of the week has been order, "Give it to him!" the monster take your hide off and hang it on he more than recovered. Nearly all descriptions fence the very minute we get home!"

face when he starts to a picnic, and if he lings per quarter; barley and oats, six doesn't start out with smiling face and pence, and beans and peas one shilling. buoyant step he may get his ears cuffed During the early part of the week trade for before he reaches the depot. If any one wheat off coast ruled very strong, and the adhas to stand up in the cars it is the good vance was considerable. On Thursday a remast, "is the top of the moon's disc just boy. If there are any cinders flying they action ensued, which was brief, as trade rerising above the sea. We'll have light settle on the good boy's white pants and covered, and closed firm at the end of the enough, I reckon, to see that humpbacked hat, and lodge in his eyes. If any one week at the highest price yet touched, say falls flat on the platform or into the mud from two to three shillings per quarter ad-"Ay, ay, you are right, Hal," answered at the getting-off place it is the good vance on the week. Maize participated in the pocket-books and watches on his way shillings 5 pence, against 79,791 at 41 shillings

The good boy's father, on reaching the a quarter of a mile shead of the boat. to get the dust out of his throat, and fol flour. lows it with a dish of ice cream to cool his system. The good boy himself isn't snpposed to have any dust in his throat, or any system to cool off. If he is very thirsty he can drink water-provided his mother doesn't catch him at it.

The bad boy skins up a tree, hangs by his heels, finds a bird's nest, eats suppery elm and June berries, and the good boy family umbrella. The good boy's mother braces up with a draught of currant The harpoon clove the air with a rush- wine, and his father takes some ginger old-fashioned penny he has had in his The boat was now rushing through the "bank" for the last seven years, one look water with the speed of lightning, the from his mother freezes him to that

The bad boy has at least fifty cents to With a triumphant flash lighting his spend as he pleases. He rows a boat; snake-like eyes, Thompson stooped side- he goes in swimming; he throws stones; "Quick! Quick, my man! Hurry up and although some deacon with a face as drowned, he is the livliest one of the lot "Ay, ay, sir," answered Thompson, in when the party makes ready for the

good boy evaded his mother's eye and would, he hoped, cause the blade of his bought a pop corn ball, but it always weapon to pierce the bosom of the mate. choked him. If he dared to climb a The latter, however, avoided the stroke tree he tell and broke his arm. If he "Don't mention it," exclaimed Warren. himself might as well take a seat in a "Accidents will happen sometimes. You graveyard and try to be happy with a were not to blame for stumbling, and broken penny whistle. Up to the time he took the lance from the other's hand, or taking the cars for home he may have Foiled in this attempt upon the life of behaved himself in such a manner as to

"Now, young man, you step out here! the ocean within darting distance of the can't take you anywhere with us without your cutting up so as to disgrace us for-"Now, then," Thompson mentally ex, ever! Stop that blubbering, sir, and let claimed, "the moment the whale sounds | me say that the louder you holler the

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30, says the condition of new grain has not

improved to any appreciable extent. Thresh-

ing has made little progress, as most grain already secured is in an unfit state, and some weeks must elapse before offerings of new wheat will show any material increase. It is pretty generally admitted that the wheat crop, the present year, will be about 30 per cent below the average. Home requirements between now and next harvest may be expected to absorb 16 or 17 million quarters of foreign produce. Nither mangles nor swedes can be an average crop, and the harvest crop generally presents a wretched appearance Potatoes in many localities are not worth the expense of lifting. The oat fields in Scotland are still green and night frosts have prevented the barley from filling out. From the south of Ireland rather favorable reports have been received as to the oat crop, which appears to have suffered less than any other cereal Both in the United Kingdom and on the continent, the supplies of home grown wheat at country markets have again been exceedingly light last week's deliveries at one hundred and fifteen principal towns showing a decrease of 47,000 quarters as compared with a corresponding week last year. The average price was four pence a quarter less than the precedgards the defective quality of the offerings when the strong upward turn in prices is taken into consideration. The samples shown bound to go barefooted, or that he must The imports of foreign wheat into London which was not altogether expected. The most quarter, making a total advance of about sev-"Now, then, young man, we are going en shillings from the recent lowest point. The cause of the rise has been the pressure for crop turning out more favorable than had of cereal produce showed an upward move-That's the music the good boy has to ment, maize to the extent of four shil-5 pence same time last year. Imports into United Kingdoms, ending Sept. 20, 1,692,731

ABUSE OF EMIGRANTS.

The Washington Sentinel publishes a somewhat extraordinary article on the treatment of immigrants who come to this country as steerage passengers. The editor has procured a bill of fare provided for the prisoners in the Washington jail and in the Sing Sing must sit on a cracker box and watch the prison, and compares the list of articles furnished convicts with those furnished steerage passengers. The comparison seems to show that prison convicts are better fed than immigrants who come by steerage on some of the lines. The Sentinel estimates that the cost of feeding steerage passengers, according to some of the bills which have been obtained, is not more than 15 cts. per day per passenger, or an average of \$1.18 for the passage. The attention of the secretary of the treasury has been called to violations of United States laws by different ships bringing immigrants to this country, and it is probable the secretary of the treasury will ask additional legislation for their protection, as the present navigation laws are inadequate.

> Dr. L. is cautiously treating a sick man concerning the nature of whose disease he is quite in the dark. "Well," he says to the nurse, on making his usual morning visit, "how do we find ourselves to-day? Did he sleep well? Did the medicine act?"

"Yes, sir, he slept, but I left the gas burning, turned down very low." "Ah, he slept well. did he?" I thought he would. And you left the gas burning, ly rose, declaring that he never could the water he was drowned. A good all is going very nicely." And he takes have forgiven his awkwardness if the boy's parents should and do take a heap his hat What doctor! Have you no mate had suffered from it.

| The water ne was growned. A good his hat What doctor! Have you no mate had suffered from it. The doctor (sagely, and after mature de-liberation)—"Yes keep the gas burning -turned down very low."

> "Edward, what do I hear?—that you have disobeyed your grandmother, who told you just now not to jump down these steps?" "Grandma didn't tell us not to, papa; she only came to the door and said: "I wouldn't jump down those steps, boys;" and I shouldn't think she would—an old lady like her!".

> THE heroic savage of the novelists is anything but a myth. The cable says that when the Zulu king, Cetewayo, was eaptured, "he presented a dignified demeanor and asked to be shot."

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The regular communications of Bismarck Lodge No. 120, A. F & A. M., are held in their hall on the first and third mondays of each month at 7 p. m. Brothers in good tanding are cordially invited.

JOSEPH HARE, W. M. EMER N. COREY, Sec.

I. O. O. F.

The regular meeting of Mandan Lodge No. 12 1. O. O. F., are held in Raymond's Hall every Tues-day Brothers in good standing are cordially in vited WM. A. BENTLEY, N. G. S. T. SIMONSON, R. Sec.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

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Leave for Deadwood and other points in the Back Hills daily at 8 p. m.

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BISMARCK, FRIDAY, OCT 17, 1879

If the management of Indian affairs was turned over to the war department | ican soil. At Fort Benton lie | will be there would be less trifling and conse-

zis Hannafin can perform the functions cept what may be needed for agricultural of chairman? What has become of the purposes. Another condition is that they Central Committee?

become of last fall's professional kickers, Bull himself will not submit to these Dennis Hannafin stated that they had swallowed their own feet and it was no longer pleasant to kick.

It is not get known what game Ed-· wards, recently of the Fargo Republican, is intending to play. As he holds a bow--er and plenty of trumps, it is not at all unlikely that he will found a Spencer organ in Fargo.

In looking over THE TRIBUNE'S Dako. ta exchanges, a great improvement in tyle, ability and general get up is apparent, with perhaps, one exception. The Jun wad, alias the Yankton Press, & Dakotaian, being published at the Territorial Capitol, should be a model representative paper, but it talls far short of it.

THE Ohio and Iowa elections have gone just as might have been expected, only more so. The Democrats are demoralized and the Repulicans have opened their eyes to the danger which the elections of 1878 threatened. Thoroughly disgusted with the Southern brigadiers, many Democrats have cut loose and joined the Republican ranks. Soft money fanatics have sickened the people and they are determined to settle the matter at the polls once and forever. The elections are a grand Republican victory. A triumph of right over wrong. The boom is sweeping from coast to coast. Every move strengthees the Republican party. The October elections are but a forecast of the *weeping victorics of 1880.

THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of a letter from the N. P. laborers on the extension nder Wulker, Bellows & Co., contractors, setting forth the various grievances that the laboring men on that side of the river are being subjected to. It is impossible to decipher head or tail to the possible to decipher head or tail to the letter, more than that Walker, Bellows & Days they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised Letters," and THE TRIBUNE knows nothing about the give date of list. nature of the time checks referred, or for what purpose they were intended, it has

no opinions to offer. However, if any form of guarantee, promises to pay, etc., has been issued to the men, upon which they cannot realize the wages for which they were hired, it is a swindle and should

under the weight of their loads Fifteen cents worth of Mandan tanglefoot is all that is needed to elevate the average Mandanite to that extent that he realy believes they have elevators over

THE Inter-State accuses the Sloux Falls Independent man of kissing the hired girl, and it is stated that the girl has son ht employment elsewhere. Perhaps the Independent man is not as high up in the art as the editor of the

THE combined weight of six potatoes and one beet left at this office by Robert We ch. was 23 pounds and six ounces. Who comes next. -Vermillion Kepublican. Isn't there any one.who can heat this in Burleigh County? Come to the front.

COL. LOUNSBERRY, editor of THE BIS MARCE TRIBUNE, arrived at Marshall I nesday to attend the re-union of the 20th Michigan Iniantry, of which he was Colonel. He was formerly a resident of Marshall.—. Moton (Aich) necorder.

HARTLEY, of the Braineid Tribune, says he has gone to St. Paul, courting hihis will be

not state his future fields of labor.

THE publisher of the Sprigfield Times may be Poore but he has plenty of name-L. D. It has been proven that the only way

Ir was Payne-ful to wait and Merritt is deserving of success.

to *Ute*lise an Indian is to kill him.

Gen. Bull to be Interviewed. [Helena Herald.]

On Monday last the Right Reverened Abbot Martin, Bishop of Dakota, left Helena for a visit over the border to Sitting Bull's camp. The Bishop goes at the request and by the authority of the United States, to ascertain the views of the noted chief in answer to a request of the government for his return upon Amer. independently fewer massacres.

Joined by Col. Macleod and other officers of the Mounted Police, who will accompany the Bishop to the Sweet Grass Hills where the conference is to take place. Should Sitting Bull accept the terms of the United States government, it is should stiting Bull accept the terms of thought that he and his followers will resum to their reservation immediately, or at least within sixty days. The conditions imposed by the government, we be lieve, are that Sitting Bull's band before returning to the United States are to be disarmed and to give up their horses. exdisarmed and to give up their horses, exare to remain permanently on their reservation and never to leave it without permission of the government. Bishop Mar-In reply to a question as to what had tin expresses the opinion that Sitting terms, but that the majority of his followers will be glad to cut loose from their old chief and accept the new situation.

Go to Watson's, 96 Main Street. Cor. 5th, for Furnish ng goods of all kinds.

Letter List. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Bismarck Post Office, for the week ending, Friday, Oct. 17, 18,9;

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HELD FOR POSTAGE Mise Cora Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn Wm G Smith, Fort Stevenson D T Stock Tender. Spring Valley Banche D T C. A. LOURSBERPY, P. M.

For the Novelties of the season go to DAN BIGHERENO'S

Plannels, Flannels, at

United States Land Office, Bismarck, D. T., Sept. 18, 1879. To Andrew H. Meyers. Josiah Delamater, Wm. Von Kuuster, Louis Larson, and whom it may

they were hired, it is a swindle and should not be tolerated. The laboring man is entitled to every cent that he earns, and true American justice will give him these rights.

The Mandan Criterion states that the elevators of that prosperous city are groaning concern.

Complaint having been made at this office of your failure to comply with the requirements of the pre-emption law, under your s veral filings on the ne% of section 20, township 139, range 80, you are hereby notified that at this office, on Satrelative to said complaint will be heard and taken, at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why your respective filings should not be cancelled.

Peter Mantor. Register.

PETER MANTOR, Register. EDWARD M. BROWM, Receiver.

LAND OFFICE AT BISMARCK, D. T. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz. Thos. H. Jones. Presemption D. S. No. 124 for thirty days from the date of this notice, vaz. Thos. H. Jones, Pre-emption D.S. No.124 for the SW4 of Sec 28, Town 139 Range 78 and names the following as his witnesses, viz: John Bower, and Robert Macnider, of Burleigh County, D.T. PE*ER MANYOR, Register

United States Land Office, Bismarck, D. T., Oct 3, 1873.

You are hereby notified that complaint has been filed at this office for abaidoument of your been filed at this office for abandonment of your pre-emption D. S. No. 212, dated April 5, 1879. and that on Monday the 3d day of November. next. at 10 o'clock a. m. Froot will be heard and taken concerning said allege? abandonment, a. which time you may be present and show cause, if and you have, why said filing should not be cancelled.

PETER MANTOR Register.

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EDWARD M. BROWN, R. CEIVER

United States Land Office, Bismarck, D. T., Sept. 16, 1879. he has gone to St. Paul, courting in his will be cheering information to the two Sheridan House girls who left for Brainerd Monday.

PAYING gold mines a e being discovered in Georgia and Tennessee Who knows but that the South may yet become prosperous, and the negroes turn to miners.

M. C. Russell has severed his connection with the Lake City (Winn.) Leader. He does

To John Hannah, and whom it may concern Frederick F. Gerard having this day made application at the soffice to make proof and payment on the nell of the nell, section 34, township lemption act you are nelecy notined that on Sat urday, the 18th day of October at next, 11 o'clock A. M. said proof will be heard and taken and payment received, unless cause be shown to and show cause, if any you have, why such proof and payment received. Unless cause be shown to and show cause, if any you have, why such proof and payment received. Unless cause be shown to and show cause, if any you have, why such proof and payment should not be made

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PETER MANTOR, Register EDWARD M. BEOWN, Receiver.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Візманск, Sept. 18, 1879. Complaint having been entered at this office be thenry R. Ward against John Brasen, for abandoning his timber culture, entry, No. 19, dated May 1, 1879, upon the swize of section 12, town saip 139, range 81, in Burieigh county, Perritory of Dakota, with a view to the cancellation fruits eatry the sail parties are nereby summoned to appear at this office on the 18th day of October 1879, at 2 o clock P. M. to respond and furnish 1879. at 2 o clock P. M, to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment
PETER MANTOR, Register.
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EDWARD M. BROWN, Receiver.

U. S. LAND OFFICE.

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B:SMARCK. D. I., Oct. 10, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention in make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the extration of this days from the date of this notice, viz: Edward D. Baker, homestead entry No. 67, for the swi4 of sec 30 Tp 139 it 78, and names the following as his winesses, viz: Wm. B. Shaw and John A. McLean, of Burleigh County, D. T. PETER MANTOR,

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Register.

Proposals for Court-house and Jail.

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ceptance of the Board

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By order of the Board of County Commission

J. II RICHARDS. Clerk. Bismarck, D. T., Aug. 21, 1879. 13-3 mo.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of James McGarry Deceased.

Notice is hereby given according to law to al persons having cames ag inst James McGarry late of the County of Bulleigh, D. 1', stehmbeau hate of the County of Burleigh, D. P, stehmboar man decased, that they are required to exhibit the same ith the vouciers thereof to the subscriber, the administrator of the estate of sai deceased, at his onice and place of business in the City of Bismarck, D. T. on or before March 13th, 1880, or they will be forever barres.

John C. Barr, Administrator,

Dated Bismarck, D. T., the 11th day of Sept., 1879.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA County of Burleigh, 88 In District Court, 3d Judi cial District

An-ley Gray

The Territory of Dakota sends greeting:
To the above named defendant. You are here by summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which was filed on the 22d day of August. 1879, in the office of the clerk of the District court, in and for the County of Burleigh, Territory of Dakota, and serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office on Main Street, in the City of Bismarck, Dakota Territory, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of such day of Territory, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of such day of service. If you fail to answer the complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

John E. Carland, Atty. for Plaintiff.

Dated Bismarck, Aug. 22, 1879. 16-22

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA County of Burleigh. In Probate Court
In the matter of the estate of Fredrick Hel-In the matter of the estate bringer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that M. J. Edgerly has filed with the Judge of this court, a petition, praying for letters of administration of the estate of redrick Hel ringer, deceased, and that Mondav the 3d day of November, 1879, at 11 a. m. of said day, being a day of a regular term of this court, to wit: of the November term, 1879, at my office in the city of Bismarck, County of Busleigh, has been set for hearing said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why the said petition should Dateu October 1, 1879. Dateu October 1, 1879.

RMER N. CORNY, Probate Judge.

Special Notice.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE, Bismarca, D. T., Oct. 15, 1879.

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D. I. BAILRY. City Treasurer.

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1879 FALL

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Approved October 6, 1879.
Attent: GEORG
M. O'SHEA, City Clerk.

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TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, | 88 In Third Judi-Burleigh County. cia District

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Summone.

A. L. Ferris, Deft.

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FLANKERY & WETHERBY, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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THE RECORD OF A GREAT NA-TIONAL ENTERPRISE.

At the meeting of the directors of the Northern Pacific, held in New York, September 24th, the president summitted the

following annual report: THE RE-ORGANIZATION.

The company is to be congratulated on the success and final consummation of the plan of reorganization. The suit to foreclose the mortgage was commenced on the 16th day of April, 1875. The railroad, property and franchises of the company, including the franchise to be a corporation, were sold, under the decree of the court, on the 12th of August following, and were bought by a purchasing committee appointed by the bondholders, and who took title for the benefit of all consenting to and complying with the provisions of the In the same month of August a call was issued by the purchasing committee to all the bondholders to surrender their bonds for conversion into preferred stock. Within three years about twenty-five millions of the bonds were surrendered and converted. On the 18th of December, 1878, the purchasing committee, anxious to close their trust, and to whose discretion the time was left. published in one or more newspapers in every State in which holders of Northern Pacific bonds were known to reside, a notice that the right to convert the bonds under the plan of reorganization, would expire on the 30th of June, 1879. Under the stimulus of this notice, the conversion amounted in all, on the 17th day of September, instant, to \$30,207,100, and there are outstanding to-day of these bonds only \$729,400. It is probable that most of these will come in. Excusable delay on the part of the few bondholders who have hitherto failed to come forward, will be taken into consideration. But the trust of the purchasing committee cannot be kept open indefinitely for persons careless of their own interests.

THE FINANCIAL YEAR. The financial year of the company has been fixed to end June 30th. It is not easy in September to bring detail accounts of the operations of a road extending so many miles, and partly on the Pacific coast, to a later date. Besides, this conforms to the year for which accounts are required of the company by the United States railroad auditor, and the laws of the State of Minnesota.

In last year a report to the stockholders the penort of General Manager Sargent ended with June 30th, but the reports of the treasurer and the land department were brought down to August 31st. | Thus the reports of the treasurer and the land department, this year, cover only ten months-from September 1st, 1878, to June 30th, 1879—and the two important months in traffic, July and August, are not in-

BUSINESS-EARNINGS AND EXPENSES.

The business of the road, in both local and through traffic, is steadily increasing.

The acreage of wheat along the line this year is estimated to be double that of the past, and the new breaking of land indicates that next year it will be double that of the present. That the Northern Pacific region is attracting a large immigration appears from the state ment, under the head of "Land Department," of the quantity of government lands taken up there by actual settlers.

The numerous settlements being made west and south of the Missouri river, the transportation of supplies for the army posts and Indiau agencies in that region, and the traffic via the dakes and to and from the country to the north, furnish a large and growing through business, which must be vastly increased as the constructed road will penetrate the Territory of Montana, reaching her fertile valleys, her rich grazing lands and her boundless, but yet only partially developed, mineral deposits.

The carnings for the ten months ending Jnne 30, 1879, do not show the full extent of the increase of the business of the road, as the movement of the wheat crop does not begin until near September. The gross earnings for therein stated. those ten months are \$1,167,261.82. The gross To meet this earnings for the same months last year \$974,233.29; an increase of \$220,023.53. The operating expenses were \$711,463.81, leaving net, over operating expenses, \$455,788.01. From this is to be deducted taxes, insurance, interest, general office expenses, salaries, legal expenses, rents, stationery, printing and incidentale, \$107,492.81; leaving net over all for ten months, \$348,305.20.

The operating expenses have been very large, by reason of the great outlay necessary on replacement and repair of track, bridges, treatles. depot buildings and equipment, all of which has been charged to that account; it being provided in the plan of reorganization that all expenses of repairing or replacing the road, its appurtenances, equipments, or other property, so that the same shall high condition, \mathbf{and} \mathbf{of} providing such additional equipment as the said company shall deem necessary," should come out of the earnings.

It is nearly six years since the work of construction was suspended. The ties then in the road bed were principally pine and tamarack, and the bridges and culverts were all This material has about reached the limit of its duration, and renewals have of necessity been extensive. For instance 80, 000 new cross-ties were placed in the Dakota division last year, and 200,000 have been procured this year. It is estimated that 100,000 more will be required next year, and an equal quantity the year following. About 55,000 oak tres were placed in the Minnesota division the present year prior to July 1. In the two divisions thirty-five trestle bridges-645 feet -were, within the same time, substantially

Fully 1.200 feet in length of pile bridges has been rebuilt in the Duluth Harbor, and the docks there have been extensively repaired. In the Pacific division the renewal of bridges required a large expenditure.

The water supply for engines was found insufficient to meet the wants of the increased trains, and frost-proof wells are being con structed at suitable points.

During the year four new locomotives were purchased, and it may be stated that four more new locomotives and one hundred new box-cars have been purchased since the expiration of the year, July 30ta last. Of these eight new locomotives, six are now at work on the line. General Manager H. E. Sargent estimates, that to meet the demands of the prospective increase of traffic arising from the rapid settlement at all points along the line. the opening of one hundred miles of the Missouri division, and the necessary additional transportation of material for the extenson to the Yellowstone, a very considerable increase of rolling stock will be required; and he recommends the purchase of ten locomotives, at least two hundred box-cars, fifty stock cars, one hundred flat-cars, four passenger coaches, three baggage cars, and one sleeping car.
On account of the growing traffic between

Brainerd and Fargo, a distance of 1381/2 miles, over which portion of the road passes not only the business to and from the lakes, but also that to and from St. Paul and Minneapolis, it was deemed expedient to replace the iron with steel rails on the entire length of that section. For this purpose the company purchased 11,000 tons of steel rails, viz: From the Cleveland Rolling mills, 6,000 tons at \$44 per ton, and from the Pennsylvania Steel company 5,000 tons at \$45 per ton, delivered at Erie, at specified times during the season. These rails will all be laid before winter. They were pur-

NORTHERN PACIFIC ing indebtedness of that date as set forth under the head "Financial condition." The remainder of the purchase money, and the cost of the four locomotives and one hundred boxcars lately purchased, are not included, but will come upon the resources of the current financial year.

Although not embraced in the period covered by this report, it is here mentioned that in the month of July last, the earnings were \$192,324.65, and the operating expenses \$121,-026.01; and in the month of August last the earnings were \$210,927.62, and the operating expenses \$113,662.08, making the net earnings for the two months \$168,564.10.

Under the contract perfected with the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad company, this company began to run its trains over the road of that company between Sank Rapids, Minneapolis and St. Paul, on the 21st of April, 1879. The expenses of operating and maintaining this road, payable by this company, including rental, are made equal to the gross receipts therefrom, for the reason that the net earnings are devoted, as fast as they accrue, to the payment of the share to be borne (by this company of the expense incurred in laying the entire track with steel rails, which is now being done. In a few months, when the cost of relaying shall have been paid in the manner specified, the net earnings of this company from that road will show a satisfactory balance over and above all expenses of operating and maintaining the road, the rental and other outlay.

The trains of the company have been run during the past year without any interruption. save slight detention from snow, west of Jamestown, Dakota, on a few days in February last; and no serious injury has occurred to passenger or employe.

FINANCIAL CONDITION.

The net floating debt at the expiration of the year ending June 30, 1879, was, as appears by the treasurer's books and the statement made July, 1879, to the New York Stock Exchange, \$385.302.46. But \$100,751.49 of this amount was on account of the purchase, early in April, of rails and fastenings for the Missorri division. No payments had then been made into the treasury under the financial scheme hereinafter explained, for that division and the company gave for this purchase its time notes, which were outstanding on June 30th. The payment of these notes is met by the special funds of the division, and, of course, the \$385,302.46 should be reduced by that amount.

Again, \$89,828.60 of this amount was on account of purchase of rails and fastenings shipped around the Horn for the Pend d'Oreille division, before the financial scheme for that division had been perfected. The funds of that scheme relieve the general treasury of this liability, and the floating debt should be considered as so much less on the 30th of June.

Deducting these two of \$386,302,46, the actual net floating debt was \$194,722.37; and this amount included every liability except an indebtedness of \$300,000 for balance unpaid on the purcuase of the individual half of the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad, from Thompson Junction to Duluth, due January 1st, 1897, or at any time before, at the option of this company, and which, with the interest thereon, at seven per cent., is payable in the preferred stock of the st. Paul & Duluth railroad company, and has been reeently reduced by payments to \$257,900.

Of course, this debt has no connection with

the construction of the Missouri and Pend Oreille divisions. The funds for these divisions, raised on their respective bonds and mortgages, are kept separately, and the bills are raid as fast as they mature. It is satisfactory to say that this net floating

debt of \$194,722.37 embraces all old liabilities which have been in suspense from the former organization, and which had to be cared for, because secured by collaterals that could not be allowed to be sacrified. Many of these were never brought forward in former reports; at last those which have not been settled or brought forward; such settlement of course having been provided out of the income. And now there is no debt and no claim, in the knowledge of the directors, beyond what is

To meet this floating debt of \$194,722.37, are available means and assets of the company, so far July and August, were \$168,564.18, over the heavy operating expenses, nearly as much as the debt itself, and which should continue to increase during the remainder of the season, as the wheat crop, estimated at 3,500,000 bushels, to be transported over the line, began to move only in the latter part of August. This net ficating debt is therefore easily extinguished. And the payments for the steel rails going down between Brainerd and the Red river, whose cost is diminished by the value of the rails taken up, and for the four locomotives and the one hundred box cars tately purchased will be met without difficulty as they become due, cut of the earnings of the company.

With steel rails laid between St. Paul and Sauk Rapids, where the profits, for reasons stated, do not yet appear; with steel also laid between Brainerd and the Red river; with the general improvement of the road and the consequent decrease of cost of maintenance; with the increasing traffic everywhere along the line, and with no floating debt, the financial outlook of the enterprise is, to say the least, very satisfactory.

But that no erroneous inference with regard to dividends may be drawn from this good showing, it should be remembered that, under the plan of reorganization, before there is any net for dividends, the earnings of the road have always to pay the expenses necessary to keep the road, after its construction, in high condition, as well as to pay the interest on, and provide for the sinking fund for, the first mortgage bonds that may be issued for construc-

LAND DEPARTMENT. The lands granted by Congress to aid in the construction of the road, amount to forty sections per mile through the Territories, and twenty sections per mile when the line passes through a State. By construction of road the company has acquired the absolute unconditional title to 10.579,200 acres, of which 7,891,200 acres are in Minnesota and Dakota, 2,688,000 acres are in Oregon and the Territory of Washington. provision of the mortgage made by the former organization, dated July 1st, 1870, the bonds secured thereby were receiv able at par in payment for any of those lands: and by the plan of reorganization, adopted one 30th, 1875, pending the foreclosure proceedings, the preferred stock has been and is receivable at par in payment for the lands east of the Missouri river. Previous to the reorganization, which was perfected September 29th, 1875, the company sold 686,000 acres, and since that period, to the first day of July last, there have been sold on the Pacific Coast, 15,-266 acres, of which 4,661 acres were sold during the last fractional year, at an average price of \$3.12 per acre; and in Minnesota and Das kota, 1,610.869 acrea, of which 336,142 acrewere sold during the last fractional year, at an average price of \$4.45 per acre. Until the last of the year 1878, the sales of land east of the Missouri river continued active: but latt rly there has been a marked falling off, for the want of government surveys, and in consequence of the surveyed lands nearest to the line of the constructed road having been, to a large extent, already taken, and the enhanced market value of the preferred stock makes the holders less anxious to exchange it for lands; and also, the government alternate sections are, by the settlement of the country. brought into constantly increasing demand.

The operations of the department have been

highly satisfactory, and the results fulfil the expectations of the most sanguine friends of the enterprise. Five successive abundant harvests have now demonstrated the extraordinary capacity of

conditions, of the regions extending from east of the Red River of the North to the Missouri.

The lands belonging to the Missouri and Pend d'Oreille divisions of the road, have been explored, and are found to be valuable; the former embracing a large extent of firstclass agricultural lands, and nearly all the remainder, including what have been heretofore called "the bad lands," being remarkably well adapted for grazing purposes; and the latter, being in the great plains of the Columbia river are, for the greater part, to be ranked among

the best wheat producing lands of the world. Already a large immigration, principally from the Eastern States, is flowing into these regions in anticipation of the early construction of the road, and in many places in advance of the government surveys. Unsurveyed lands cannot be sold for want of identification; but applications are being received from settlers, and when, on the extension of the government surveys, they shall be found on the lands of the company, these applicants will be enabled to complete their purchases by paying only the value of the naked land without improvements.

The bonds to be issued for the construction and accrued interest for the lands belonging to the construction of the Pend d' Oreille division will be likewise received at par and accrued interest in payment for the lands belonging to that division.

The company has completed and in operation of its chartered line 136 miles on the Pacific s de, and 424 in Minnesota and Dakota from Thom-son Junction, 24 miles east of Duluth, on the St. Paul and Duluth Railroad

operates, under a 99 years' lease, a completed railroad from Brainerd, on the ain line, to Sauk Rapids, Minne-road from Sauk Rapids to the city of

of sidings, operated by this company 720 EQUIPMENT.

On the 30th of June, 1870, the equipment of the road was as follows: 5 locomotives, 23 passenger cars, 11 baggage, mail and express ears, 23 freight box cars, 639 platform cars, 41 stock cars, 100 cars, and cars, 41 stock cars, 100 coal cars, etc. Shop tools and machinery, value \$125,000.

CONSTRUCTION.

After a suspension of construction, for more than five years, the company has been enabled, through a full and complete adjustment of its affairs, to avail itself of the favoring circumstances of the times, and resume its work of extending the main line of road. At the annual meeting, in September 1877,

the stockholders adopted the following resolu-Resolved. "That it is the judgment of the stockholders that the construction of the company's ro d

westward from the Missouri river should be com-menced forthwith—and eastward from the Columbia river, on the Lake Pend d'Oreille division, as soon as practicable. And the board of directors are here by urged to proceed with such construction as r pidly as possible, consistently with economy and the best interests of the company, keeping steadily in view the early completion of the entire road to the At the annual meeting in 1878, the stock-

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essary for the accomplishment of that object The judgment of the directors being fully in accord with the recommendations of stockholders, vigorous measures were taken in the fall of 1878, to prepare for letting the work on the Missouri division, f-om the Missouri river to the Yellowstone river, over 200 miles. Proposals were advertised for in November. About forty contractors submitted their bids. The lowest bidders, Walker, Bellows & Company, were awarded the contract for the construction of one hundred miles of road from Bismarck westward, and they commenced work in January. Such progress

ning of trains over this hundred miles of extension before the close of the present season. The remaining 116 to 120 miles of this division, extending to the Yellowstone river, is now being definitely located by the engineers in the field. A portion of it will be in readiness for contract in October, and an effort will be made to reach the Little Missouri, about 140 miles from the Missouri river, during this season. It is intended to have the entire division completed and in operation to the Yellowstone

has been made as to reasonably assure the run-

in the summer or early autumn of 1880. The Yellowstone is the next division, about 340 miles in length, chiefly in the Yellowstone valley; and it is proposed to proceed with the surveys and final location there, so as to put a portion of it under construction early next season, in advance of the completion of the Missouri division.

The next, following the Yellowstone, i called the Rocky Mountain division, about 200 miles: then Clark's Ford division, about 280 miles: and the next is Pend d'Oreille division. about 210 miles. The last extends from Lake Pend d'Oreille to the navigable waters of the Columbia. The construction of the Pend d'Oreille division is about to be commenced.

To insure the location of this division of the road upon the most advantageous line, several parties of engineers were placed in the field early in the season, under the personal supervision of the company's consulting engineer. Old lines have been reviewed, and new ones surveyed, over a wide range of country, so as to give very full and exact information upon the topography and resources of the entire region within the limits of selection, and a location has been adopted which is believed to be the best that can be attained. It presents but little difficult work, and is, as a whole, an easy line to build.

work of The ' grading, \mathbf{from} Columbia river eastward toward Lake Pend d'Oreille will be commenced immediately. Proposals for timber and ties have been advertised for, and contracts for their delivery will be made next spring. Shipments of twenty-five thousand tons of rails for this division were made in April and May last, and are now due in the Columbia river. Other shipments will be made in time for the laying of the rails in the track next summer.

Twelve thousand tons of steel rails, with the fastenings, have been contracted for, delivered at tide-water, in the months of December. January and February. The prices were favorable to the company—five thousand tons delivered at ship's tackles in Philadelphia, for forty-five dollars, and seven thousand tons, at Hoboken, for forty-five dollars and a quarter

To provide funds for the construction of the Missouri division, bonds at the rate of \$12,000 per mile, \$2,500,000, in all, are to be issued by the company, secured by a first mortgage on all be laid before winter. They were pur
chased on time, and notes were issued for \$22,479.38 on that account prior to June 30th, and are included in the statement of the net float.

During the year ending June 30th last, there ings of the road and lands of that division—the earnwere taken of government lands in Minnesota ings of the complete road being pledged, unand Dakota, within the limits of the grant to
the statement of the net float.

provisions of the pre-emption, homestead and bonds. \$2,000,000 of these bonds, with tree-culture acts, over 1,250,000 acres. pro-rata to the stock holders for \$2,000,000 and were taken.

For the construction of the Pend d'Oreille division, bonds have been issued not to exceed \$20,000 per mile, secured in the same way, by a first mortgage on the road and lands of that division. \$2,000,000 of these bonds, and \$1, the soil, and the favorable climatic and other 400,000 of preferred stock, were offered prorata to the stockholders for \$2,000,000 and were taken. The remaining bonds of this division, as well as the remaining \$500,000 of the Missouri division, if needed, should be disposed of on more advantageous terms. The faith shown by the stockholders, and the improved condition and credit of the company, justify this expectation.

With the Missouri and Pend d'Oreille divisions completed, there will be a gap between them of something over 800 miles. While this is being filled, it is expected a mail route will be established, and stages run between the approaching rails.

The lands to be earned by the construction will amount to over five millions of acres for the Missouri division, and over five millions for the Pend d'Oreille division.

From the mouth of Snake river, down the Columbia, on the main line to Kalama (whence the company's road is completed to Tacoma. 105 miles, concecting the Columbia with Puget Sound), is about 250 miles. The length of the branch line, from a point on the Pend d'Oreille division, over the Cascade range, to be built to reach Tacoma, is a out the same. of the Missouri division will be received at par It is proposed, as early as practicable, to make further surveys of the branch line over the that division; and the bonds to be issued for Cascade range, so that accurate estimates of the cost of building over the mountains, as well as down the river, can be made. CONNECTION WITH ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

AND MANITOBA BUSINESS. Since the last annual meeting, arrangements

have been perfected securing for the Northern Pacific railroad a satisfactory and permanent connection with the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. A contract has been entered into with the St.

Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba company, owning the line of railroad between St. Paul and Sauk Rapids, a distance of seventy-six miles, connecting our Brainerd branch with the cities of St. Cloud, Minneapolis and St. Paul, under which there is granted to the Northern Pacific railroad company the perpetual use in common, of this line of railroad, together with the use of not less than ten acres of land in St. Paul for terminal purposes. The consideration for this grant is an annual rental of \$40.500, considerably less than the interest upon the cost of a new road between these points which had been projected, and would have been built and leased to this company, if no other way had been devised to secure an efficient and reasonable outlet from the Northern Pacific line. The trains of this company now start from and run to St. Paul as well as Daluth, making close connections with the eading railroad lines to the south and east during the entire year, and with the numerous fleet of steamers and sailing vessels on the great lakes during the season of navigation. This contract also secures to the Northern Pacific road, on equitable terms, the transportation of the business of Manitoba, and of the northerly valley of the Red river, passing via the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railway to and from the lakes.

CASSELTON BRANCH.

The rapid settlement and cultivation of lands n the Red River valley, within the limits of the Northern Pacific land grant, present such a necessity for the construction of a lateral branch failroad, that your directors have deemed it expedient for this company to occupy the ground before other and rival intersts (who have already commenced surveys for that purpose, seeking to divert the products of those lands to other channels of transportation), should gain possession. We have accordingly caused a branch road to be located northerly, from Casselton, twenty miles west of the Red River, and the grading and ties for thirty miles to be put under contract for completion in time to move the crop of next season. It is intended to lay the track with iron rails, selected from those now being replaced by steel between Brainerd The surface of the country travers ed by this line being almost level, the amount of grading and bridging is extremely light, and putting the rails in at their market value, the estimated cost of this branch ready for operation is only about five thousand dollars per

It is considered that this branch can be constructed, equipped and operated by the company under its charter, as a spur of the main line running into the granted lands, expedient and advantageous for the interests of the company, necessary to furnish transportation for the products of the lands, and as a part of the Northern Pacific railroad. But by an act of the legislature of Dakota, passed at the last session, the company is authorized, under its present organization, to build such branch apon the adoption by the directors of a resolution designating the proposed route, and filing a certified copy of such resolution, under the seal of the company, in the office of the secretary of the Territory. Or, a company may be organized under the general laws of the Territory to construct the road, when it can be leased to this company, if desirable. It will e for the stockholders now to signify which of these methods shall be adopted.

CAPITAL STOCK

The capital stock of the nompany is fixed by the plan of reorganization, as it is by the charter, at \$100,000,000, divided into one million shares, of \$100 each.

Under the plan of reorganization it is subdivided into preferred stock, 510,000 shares (\$51,000,000) and common stock, 490,000 shares (\$49,000,000).

The preferred stock is receivable at par for the company's lands east of the Missouri river. in the State of Minnesota and in the Territory of Dakota. Such conversion is the extinguishment of the stock.

There have been so received and extinguished to date a little over 72,000 shares, leaving of preferred stock now issued and to be issued. nearly 438,000 shares. Of this the company owns, as part of its assets. 80,000 shares, whereof 20,000 shares have been appropriated for the construction of the Missouri division. and 14,000 shares for the construction of the Pend d'Oreille division, leaving about 46,000 shares of the preferred stock in the treasury as an asset to be used for the best interest and advantage of the company.

Of the 490,000 shares of the common stock, there were entitled to be issued 299,526 shares, and which are nearly all issued. The remaining 190,474 shares of the common stock are to be issued, according to the plan of reorganization, to the numerous owners of the old proprietary interests, as the road progresses

The preferred stock is entitled to dividends, non-accumulative, not exceeding eight per cent. per annum, as the net earnings of each year may suffice to pay, and before any dividends shall be paid on the common stock. When and during the time the net earnings shall be sufficient to pay eight per cent. dividends on both the preferred and common stock issued, the surplus is to be divided on both alike, according to the number of shares issued to each.

The net earnings are defined by the plan of said railroad as shall remain after paying all expenses of operating the said railroad and carrying on its business, including all taxes and assessments and payments on incumbrances, and including the interest and sinking fund on the first mortgage bonds, the expenses of repairing or replacing the said railroad, its appurtenances, equipments or other property, so that the same shall be in high

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vous system is superadied, such affections become alarming.

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condition, and of providing such additional equipment as the said company shall deem ecessary for the business of said railroad. EXPRESS BUSINESS, SLEEPING CARS, ETC.

In July last your directors resolved that from and after the first day of January, 1880, the company shall itself do the express business on its lines, and that all 'sleeping' and so-called 'parlor cars," regularly run on the lines of road operated by the company, shall be owned. controlled and managed by it; and that no special or privileged freight line or lines shall be permitted to be maintained or operated on any line of railroad controlled by this com-

The directors have also had-under consideration the question of elevators on or along the line of the road, and how the great and constantly increasing crops of grain to be transported by the company, are to be handled for the best interests of the farmer and of the road. There is a necessity, becoming more and more imperative every year, for greater facilities for handling wheat to be transported to market, and these must be provided before the crop of 1880 is harvested.

CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATION AND RIGHTS UNDER THE CHARTER.

For five successive years your directors have applied to Congress, at each of its sessions, to extend the time to complete and construct the road, under the company's charter. Their success was only partial at any session, by reason of the press of business. In the last session of the forty-fifth Congress, on March 2d, 1879, a motion was made in the House to suspend the rules, and take from the Speaker's table for amendment and passage the extension bill which had passed the Senate. The session was so near its end, the bill could not be reached in the ordinary course of business. The motion for a suspension of the rules, requiring a two-thirds vote, was lost, though 133 voted in its favor to 104 against.

The time named in the charter of the company, as amended, for the completion of the entire road is July 4th, 1879-and it is only after the company shall have been in default for upwards of one year after that date (Sec. 9 of charter), that Congress can interfere, and do any and all acts and things which may be needed for the speedy completion of such road." In addition to this, until Congress shall interfere by affirmative hostile legislation, the company loses no rights by any lapse of time. The executive department of the government has expressly recognized this position. The object of securing the passage of an act extending the time of construction a definite period, is to remove any apprehension of hostile legislation, and make capital feel secure in going on with the work. Though the bill for the extension has hitherto failed, it has always had a majority in its favor in both houses of Congress, and it would seem incredible, while the work is vigorously prosecuted, that when Congress might interfere, (that is, after July 4th, 1880), any bill looking to a forfeiture of the rights of the company could find

On the 24th of May last Mr. Charles B. Wright, on account of ill health, and to secure reorganization to be "such earnings of the the rest absolutely needed from his long service in the company, resigned the office of president, which he had held from September, 1875, and Frederick Billings was elected in his place. The lirectors are sure the stockholders join in their regret for the cause which compelled Mr. Wright's resignation, and in their hope for his speedy restoration to health.

Respectfully submitted, FREDERICK BILLINGS, President.

UNDER THE GUNS.

Under the guns of the fort on the hill Daisies are blossoming, buttercups fill Up the gray rumparts the scaling vine flings High its green ladders and falters and clings Under the guns,

Under the guns,

Under the guns of the fort on the hill, Once shook the earth with the cannonade's

One trod these buttercups, feet that, now stıll, Lie all at rest in their trench by the mill

Under the guns Under the guns, Under the guns of the fort on the hill.

Under the guns of the fort on the hill, Equal the rain falls on good and on ili, Soft lies the sunshine, still the brook runs, Still toils the husbandman-under the guns. Under the guns,

Under the guns, Under the guns of the fort on the hill. Under the guns of Thy fort on the hill Lord! in Thy mercy we wait on Thy will; Lord, is it war that Thy wisdom best knows, Lord is it peace that Thy goodness still shows, Under the guns,

Under the guns, Under the guns of Thy fort on the hill. Bret Harte in London Society

CAPTURE OF WASHINGTON.

Interesting Account of an Event Which Happened Sixty-Five Years Ago.

A correspondent of the Hartford Times writes from Washington, August 27: The battle of Bladensburg and the "burning of Washington," as some writers have spoken of it, took place on August 24, 1814. Sunday was therefore, the sixtyfifth anniversary of the day. There was no public celebration of the event, though in several houses in this city "the heroes of Bladensburg" (for there are some of them still living) met and fought the battle over again; but this time it was over a dinner table, the pleasantest kind of a battle, by the way. On Saturday I had a long and extremely pleasant chat with Mr Nicholas Callan, one of the originators and leading members of the Oldest Inhabitants' association, as one of our | Stuart portrait of Washington, which is most prominent and oldest citizens. He has had official business with every president since Jackson, and remembers James Madison very well. Mr. Callan has held the office of notary satisfied him it was saved by Mr. Souissa. public in this city for these many years, and in that time has been brought into contact with thousands of officials, congressmen, foreign ministers, who have Souissa who saved the picture. Edward long since been numbered among the dead. He was not old enough to take a hand in the battle of Bladensburg, but remembers the day very well, as also the entry of the British into this city on the evening following the battle. I will attempt to reproduce the story of that had described them to him. I satisfied day as it was told me by Mr Callan. Starting out he said. "The authorities here had received information from various sources that the British were coming, and that they intended to burn the pub lic buildings in this city. No one knew by which road they would come. There into her trunks she then impressed mails in those days, and news was sent a fine poll-parrot she had. While Souissa ter." by carriers or by the pony express only. It was learned a day or so before the British came here that they had arrived somewhere along the coast of the | Chesa peake bay; that they would come up the Mrs. Madison. He finally put it in Mc-Paturent to Washington. It was expected that they would cross the bridge over the eastern branch of the Potomac, known | Mrs. Madison returned. Mr. W. W. Corthen and at the present day as Benning's | coran told me some time ago that Souissa bridge. Preparations were made so that rolled up the picture, and hid it in the the bridge could be set on 1 re as the British were crossing at, or destroyed so that | say this of his own knowledge, however, they could not get back. Commodore and I am sure he is mistaken. It was Barney had charge of a detail of hid somewhere else, but I don't exactly sailors, and Major Miller a company remember where. Mr. Souissa told me of marines. They were stationed at often, but at this moment I forget the the bridge and remained there until they | place." found out that the British intended to enter the city by the Bladensburg pike. here?' They then went to Bladensburg and played a most important part in that population of Washington did not exbattle, which resulted in the defeat of our side. Our forces at that battle consisted of several thousand volunteers cavalry and infantry The majority of the cavalry had never been on the back of a horse before that day, and as for the nfantry, the great majority of them had never fired a gun, or pistol, even, in their ives. Fire arms were not as plentiful in those days as now, and such a thing as a percussion cap or breech-loader was never even thought of. The British attacking force was a great deal smaller than ours, but was disciplined President Midison and his cabinet witnessed the buttle, having gone out there on horseback that morning. One of our regiments had no guns. The others did not get to the battle-field until it was too late

"How was that?" I ventured to ask. "Well, continued Mr. Callan, "the m in who was on duty in the arsenal did not know much about counting, and he had some difficulty in getting out the guns for the volunteers, many of whom did not know how to fire them after they received them; and then, again, he was a long time in getting and counting out flints for them. He counted out the flints several times before he issued them, so

a mistake. On the road out they met the others coming in on a lively retreat."

city!" I inquired. They got here pretty soon after our the city about 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The battle was fought about noon, they were coming along a couple of squares east of the capitol some one fired at Gen. Ross, who was in command of the red coats, missing him but killing his horse. The gun was fired from the house of a gentleman named Sewall.

that. Then they fired the president's the government' in any sense, and that house, and after that marched to a place it had used those words on its note beon Maryland avenue, where they camped for the night"

"The burning having been anticipated, was any preparation made for it?"

"Yes. All of the important records of the departments had been boxed up and removed to hiding-places in Virginia. all of that property," said Ross, as he They were hid so well that the British never found them. I lived then where original intention. The bank building my office is now, on Fifth street, near Fif- was thus saved. There was no attempt teenth (about one hundred yards from to save any of the furniture or other the treasury department), and remember things in the public buildings burned. very well the appearance of President Mr. Armstrong, who was secretary of war, Madison's messenger as he passed along had told every one a week before the New York avenue bearing a message from British came exactly what they would the president, who was at Bladensburg, do, and no one was surprised; indeed to Mrs. Madison, telling her to 'leave the they expected that they would burn more city as soon as possible: the British had arrived.' It was understood in advance where she should go if she received such a message. She immediately left for a place in Virginia, where she remained, as did the president and several members of his cabinet, until the British left for Baltimore eight or ten days after. You have read, no doubt, of the death of in a full suit of officer's clothing, a gen-Gen. Ross near Old Point, at Baltimore, eral's uniform, I believe, with all the reon September 12, following. As he was riding along two boys fired at and killed him from a large tree in the woods. The ing in full uniform, and, taking a good boys were riddled by bullets, a whole reg- position, he cursed them clear out of iment returning their fire. Mrs. Madison left the White House in charge of a mesenger named John Souissa, who died less than ten years ago. It was Mr. Souissa, who was a Frenchman, who cut sorry about it when he learned that the Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washington | man was insane. They should have arout of its frame and hid it somewhere in rested but certainly did not have any the woods, so that the British could not destroy it. I know this from Mr. Souissa was being taken away with his spurs on. and several others who were at the No red-coat ever went to Georgetown, White House at the time.'

"This matter was the subject of an in-

quiry recently, was it not?" "Yes. Mr. Hayes sent for me a couple of months ago. I went to the White House to see him. He asked me to tell on Alexandria if everything they asked him the entire story of the saving of the still there and the best portrait in existence. I did so. Mr. Hayes said he had been told that the portrait had been cut out of its frame by a colored man, but I The Oldest Inhabitants' association recently investigated the matter thoroughly and found beyond doubt that it was McManus, who was doorkeeper at the White House for nearly 30 years, told me several days ago that when the picture was reframed, just before Buchanan left the White House, he raw the jagged edges made by the knite, just as Mr. Souissa Mr. Hayes on this subject. There was a colored man employed at the White House by the name of Jerry Smith. Just before Mrs. Madison left the mansion, after piling all of her clothing and such little things as she could take was cutting the portrait out of its trame, Jerry took the poll-parrot down the street, looking for some one who would promise him they would take care of it to oblige Graw's restaurant, corner of Fifteenth and F streets, where it was kept until Union hotel in Georgetown. He did not

"How were the red-coats treated while

"At that time," said Mr. Callan, "the ceed four or five thousand. Everybody was of course frightend. The soldiers committed no depredations except going into grog-shops and ordering what they wanted to drink, which they forgot to pay for. But that was expected. On the day following the entrance of the British Father Mathew (who was then pastor of St. Patrick's church) heard the confessions of a number of the British soldiers. He did not appear to be the least bit afraid of them, and continued his regular services the same as if everything was as quiet as usual. Father Mathew was the first native American who was ordained a priest in this country. He was ordained in Baltimore by Archbishep Carroll. Many of the British soldiers attended the services at his church, marching up from their camp, about the spot where the Bo-

tanical garden now is, in squads." "When was the war department build-

ing burned?" On the morning of the 25th Gen. Ross led a detachment of his soldiers up to the war department. They passed right along Pennsania avenue with a lot of other youngsters. I tollowed the other soldiers up and saw them burn the building. As Gen. Ross was returning he particular was he that he would not make stopped in front of the Bank of the Metropolis' (now known as the National Met ropalitan bank, on Fifth street, opposite the treasury). The bank was in charge of a watchman, all of its other attaches having run away the day before, as did army did," said Mr. Callan, "reaching a great many others. A short time before the bank had loaned \$500,000 to the government, to be sent to Gen. Jackson or a little before that hour. I remember at New Orleans. They issued a bank very well their march into the city. As note, on which was printed 'depository of the United States.' These notes were paid out to the soldiers of Jackson's army; and one of them had got into Gen Ross, hands. He gave notice that he would burn the bank, ordering the watchman to leave the building, and if there was Gen. Ross ordered that the house be lany one else inside to tell them to leave burned, and in a few minutes at was in | instantly. The watchman answered flames. No other private property was there was no one inside. Just at this swered, for never having any views on

cause of its having issued them; and besides,' said Mr. Hoban if you burn this bank building, general, you will destroy the property of an old Irish widow which adjoins it.

"She's a d—d poor widow if she owns rode off without carrying into effect his than they did."

"Was anyone shot by the British in this city?"

"Yes, one man; and only one, if I remember correctly, and he was a crazy man. He had gone insane in consequence of fright at their coming, and on the day they arrived he had rigged himself out galia, straps, epaulets and other traps. He marched to their camp the next mornsight, and oh! how he did swear at them. They stood it some time, but, the fellow getting worse and worse, some of them shot him. Ross said he was very right to shoot him. I saw his body as it though they plundered Alexandria unmercifully after they sailed from this city on their way to Baltimore, where they were whipped at North Point on Septemper 14. They agreed they would not fire for was given them, and then proceeded to steal all the tobacco, whisky and negroes they could carry in their ships:"

FALSE AND TRUE.

The false is fairer than the true, Behold You cloudy giant on the hills supine!-The figure of a falsehood that doth shine, Armored and helmeted, in such a gold As in the marts was never bought or sold,-Giant and armor the exalted sign Of shapes less glorious and tints less fine— Of forms of truth outmatched a thousand fold! Ah, Poesie! Thou charmer and thou cheat!

Painting for eyes that fill with happy tears, In tints delusive, pictures that repeat Dull, earthly forms in heavenly atmospheres! How dost thou shame the truth, till it appears Less lovely far than that divine deceit!

FEMININITIES.

A miss is not only as good as a mile, but one lap better.

"You are my precious pearl," he said, as he drew her to his manly breast. "Oh, were no telephones, telegraph or fast upon Jerry the importance of saving John," she sighed, "and you are my oys-

The young lady whose lover wrote her that he was doing duty on the tented field, afterwards ascertained that instead of fighting Indians, he drove a team for a

The one unsatisfactory thing about heaven to some women will be when they get into their angel clothes, they can't jaw the dress-maker about the fit, and say she kept all the scraps.

Nine out of ten groups of young ladies one overhears in talking on the streets or elsewhere, will be tonnd to use the pronoun he, his or him, just about two hundred times oftener than any other words.

That was a pretty compliment paid by a member of the Chinese embassy the other night to a young lady. Gazing down at her really pretty shoes, the Oriental remarked: "I love your English large feets."

The dresses of unbleached India muslin, costing about \$1 a yard, worn by the ladies at the summer resorts, are the prettiest of the year. Several ladies there have appeared in unbleached muslin costing but six cents a yard.

A great many of our modern young ladies resemble the lillies of the field they toil not, neither do they spin! But they spend a pile of money and lay around the house and let their mothers do the work. That's the kind of hollyhocks they are!

A young man never feels so much at a loss what to do as when he takes his girl to a picnic, a big ant crawls down her back and begins to bite her just above the belt, and she begins to scream for help.

It is said that Lucy Stone feels somewhat grieved because no one has named a trotting horse or a brand of cigars after her. It looks as if the work of twenty long years had been entirely thrown away.

A woman who will carry a 20-pound baby around all day in a broiling sun, and never mutter a word of complaint will make enough noise getting an 8nound lump of ice from the front steps into the kitchen to run a freight train 40 miles an hour.

"Sarah," asked John, who thought himself witty,

Can you tell me how to make a man gritty?"
"Don't know; give it up—pray, tell me "Why, mix a little sand in his dessert Sahara."

"Miss," said a gentleman, proffering his arm and umbrella to a lady in a shower, "permit me to be your beau." "Thank you for your politeness," was the reply. and as I have plenty of fair-weather beaus I will call you my rain-beau." "What on earth have you brought all

these things home for?" contemptiously asked a woman of her husband as he spread a lot of pictures on the table. "You have often twitted me," he andestroyed. Soon after that the British | time Capt. James Hoban, an architect any subject, and so I've got a lot of soldiers burned, the capitol, and then came along and explained to Gen. Ross 'views' here on all sorts of subjects; and marching to the treasury building burned | that the bank was not a 'depository of they are my views. I paid for them."

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LOCAL LEVIES.

Made by "Tribune" Reporters in Their Rounds About the City. C. A. Krouse has sold his saloon to Pat

Geese are thick on the Stark farm

stubble. Commissioners proceedings to late for

this is sue will appear next week. Eppinger bought a valuable Indian

pany of one of the soldiers on the Eclipse Mandan is getting along fast. She is pent oning for a jail. She ought to have

The N. P. pay car made its appearance yesterday to the intense delight of those

It is reported that Fred Edgar, manager of Halmon's store at Sturgis, has skipped with \$19,000.

The has not been so much hay burned in his vicinity by prairie area as was at Li- Supposed

The approach to the river on the east bank has been lowered thus expediating the N P transfer business.

The showers this week will have a tenderey to bring a green coat over the desclate, bl. k. charcoaled prairies.

A fire Indian pony west through by expired Monday to the superintendent of the American Express Co, New York. Teams are flocking in from every di-

rection to join the grand army of freighters to the Hills. Ireary trains are leaving failed power presses are enroute for

Develood, which means three daily pap is that city. The Times, Pioneer and Illiss wild goese me very plentiful up the

of M in an, there are thousands of them. They make good rifle snots. Mi D W Gaylord, manager of Leigh-

at boley's farm, four miles north

to a & cidan's store at Fort Buford, was m and in this city Wednesday night to Miss Natice Wolverton, of Mankato, Minn. W. E. .. & T Co. have shipped

n and 393,000 pounds of freight to the half diam; the past ten days, and seventy two passengers have gone by this route same period. of Creston Wohe arrived last night

from Basharck and will remain in Yankton thou a week. From here he goes to Fort bally, where he will take a position. as on k keeper for N. H. Young, the mit it is belief at that post - Yankton Prise t . 11 Million.

t updaters and laborers should not get the impression that they can get employment in the remainding of Deadwood There are plenty of men there and as only temporary structures are being built this tall there will be many unemployed during the winter. The present demand will

Quarterly meeting services at the City Hall Synday morning and evening Picsiding [Ider Starkey will preach in the morning at 10.30. After the sermon the Loads supper will be administered. In the exening at 7 so, Rev J. M. Bull, the new pastor, will preach. A cordial invitation to all to attend these services. Love Feast in the morning at 9 30

Payate advices from J. W. Fisher, this we a state that his attoracy in Washing to this notified him that if he will fur nish a sewing machine that will do the work claimed, his parent will be grante, immediately.' He has ordered a machine to washington for one satisfaction of the Tate is once, and goes table himself. The fall to hopes he will receive the reward of his long cherished ambition.

the Rev J. M. Bull who assumes the pastorate of the M. E. Church of this city in pidet of G. W. Damert, comes well it semmended He was a Lieut. Col. during th whit, and since then occupied a high position in the State nouse of Wisconsin if the went to practicing law but ic for nation took place about five years ago work for the religious cause

It would be natural to suppose tha many would have emigrated from the Halis her the fire, but such is not the The stages from the Hills have but w passengers, while those going to that man saity, Deadwoo, are crowded with P sales. Extra coaches leave every da and several car loads of horses have becap fichased for the increased traver T. Admarck route is the most popula. one to the Hills as it is the shortest and m >- t systematically managed.

on Flegant Line of Ladies' and Childre 1's Klit Sack, and Opera Dolmas at WATSON'S.

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Frunk Geist the jewel in at 761/2 Main street has its received an elegant assortment of fine olt. he, bracelets, necklaces, lockets, charm the allich he is selling yerly cheap. Its als hes a new stock of clocks, watches, and al middle of newclery. Give him a call.

Weldfier our horses, wagons and fixtuses for sale cheap and our stock at cost price. Good chance for bargains.

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Dissolution Notice.

From and after this 30th day of September 14.9 the Merchants Bank of Bismarck will discount deceiving deposits and will go into 1 quidation. The First National Bank of Bismarck succeeds to its business. All persons laying claims against the Merchants. Bank are 1 quisited to present the same for payment 2322.

For bargains in Dry Goods and Genta' furnishing goods go DAN EISENBERG'S.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all indebted to this firm with be required to make immediate settlement as we intend closing out our stock and leaving the country, and those to whom we are

indebted are requested to present their bills for

Bi-marck, D. T., Sept. 1. 1879.

Accidentally Shot.

George Purchers a Jamestown youth went out shooting on Sunday and by the accidental discharge of his gun, lost his hand. Dr. Bentley, of this city was summoned by telegraph. He arrived there on Monday's treight and dressed the wound. Amputation of the hand at the wrist was necessary.

Going off rapidly but still a complete stock of fall and winter clothing being closed out at cost at W. S. WATSON'S.

Cloaks, Cloaks, at DAN EISENBERG'S.

Winter Quarters.

Keith's N. P. locating party will be located at the Little Missouri this winter under military escort.

Elegan Sets of Lurs Cheap at WAISON'S.

Obituary.

LAMBERT.-Died, in Bismarck, D. T., Oct. 5th, of consumption. Mrs. Mary J. Lambert, widow of the late kichard 1 ambert.

Mrs. Lamb rt was boin in Stanb idge, Canada and was in the 4th year of her age. With her hu-band -he was one of the earliest residents in Bismarck, where she resided up to the time o her death, much respected by her neighbors and her many friends and acquaintances She leavewo children, a boy about eight years of age and agal five years old. She was also step-mother of Lavina II. Lambert, (Mis. Hayes.) Rich ard Lumbert, Jr., S F. Lambert and Hep pie Lambert, now Mis C. W. Thompson, and it must relation was much honored and beloved by aer adopted children.

Go to W B Watson's and see his new mam noth stock of fall and winter div goods, etc. ast roceived

The cheapest and best all wool quits being sold

Mandan Matters [Mand in Criterion

Owing to the increase of busine s on this division, another engine was brought over or wednesday.

The depot has advanced so arms to be ready for plastering, and Mr. French will leave here the inst of the week with a crew of men to buil section house sixteen miles out.

M B Dovle and P. H Byrne have bought ter icres in the N E corner of the NE1, of section 7 for a cemet ry, and will lay it out in lots of suitable size for burnal purposes

W II timpson's store has been purered and other improvements made on the interior; and low Mr. War I the manager, has as comfortable and mobby 'quarters as are to found in town.

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Notice of Special School Meeting.

Notice is he chy given, to he voters of School District of One of Burleigh contity that a speciasenoo meeting of said District will be held at ac Bit k School House, on the 27th av f Octors, 1879, at 3 o'clock P. Mer for the purpose of e i g a District Treasurer to fill vacancy.

Paris 16th da. of October, 18.9

Olly P. DUNN.

District Clerk

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE of CONTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY WASHINGTON. September 12, 1879 WHERFAS, By satisfactory evidence presented

Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented the undersigned it has been made to appear at FHE FLOT NATIONAL BANK OF BISCAK, in the City of Bismarck, in the Coun y f Buil-igh and Ter-itory of Dakota, has come to dwith all the provisions of the Revised statutes of the United States required to be omplied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Binking. Now Therefore, I. John Jay Knox, Comptroller in the Currency, do hereby certilly that The First sational Bank of Bismarck, in the Cuty of bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and Territor of Dakota, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fiftyness of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-me Hundred and Sixty nine, of the Revised

Intestimony whereof, withes my hand and scal of office, this 12th day of September. 1879.
Signed Jao. Jay Knox.
[PEAL.] Comptroller of the Currency. Signed [FEAL.] 19-26

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- 4,000 00

·\$63,273 05 LIABILITIES: Capital Stock. - - \$30.000 00 Undivided profits, 32 10 Individual deposits subject to check, 33,160 95 Time certificates of deposit, - 0 00

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, Les. County of Burleigh.

I. G. H. Fairchild, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beltef

G. H. FAIRCHILD, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of October, 1879.

Geo. P. Flannery, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:
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THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT, 1

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA.

WHEREAS, a libel has been filed in the District Court of the Unit d States for the 3rd Judicial District Centitory of Dakota, of the 18th day of September, 1879, by John A. McLenn and Robert Machider, compo ing the firm of McLean & Machider, libeliants, against the Steamboat Eclipse, aer tackle, apparel and turniture, alledging in substance, that at various times during the year .879, said Steamboa. Ecripse was lying at Bis narck, in the District storesaid, in need of tores, provisions, and other necessaries, which and stores, provisions and other necessaties, if the request of the master of and Steamboat Eclipse, was furnished by the above named libelants to the amount of Four thousand four bundand sixty one and 27-100 Do lars. And praying process against what Steamboat Eclipse had ackie, apparer and furniture, and that the said steamboat may be condemned a d sold to p y

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition inder the seal of said (ourt to me directed and felivered i do hereby give Purlic Notice to all persons c aiming the said ste imbout, her tackle pparel and intaitine, or in any manner intersted therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court to be held at the City of Far o in and fir the 3rd Judicial District of Dakoto on the 2rd day of Decemer, 1879, at 10 o'clock a the forenoon of said day, (provised the same half be a day or unisdiction.) otherwise on the ext day of Jur. diction thereafter, then and here to interpose their claims and make their idegations in that behalf.

Dired October 17, 1879. B C. ASH. Deputy U. S. Marshal. John E. Carland, Proctor for Libellants.

. HIRD JUDI. IAL DISTRICT,

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA. Wheleas, a libel has been filed in the District court of the United States for the 3rd Judicial eating, composing the firm of Hallett & Beatng, nocilants, against the Stear bout Eclipse, for the sie, apparel and furniture, alled ing in astance that a various times between the 11th as of Au_us, 1878, and the 11th day of August of9. and steamhoat Eclipse was lying at ismuce in said Histrict, in need of sto es, provitons and other necessaries which said store, the master of said Steamooat Eclipse was

ished by the above named liberlants to the mount of Four hundred and twenty and 14-10.) no less. And praying process against said to imboat, her tac sie apparel and farmiture, and that the said sceamboar may be condemned and old to pay the Gemands of libeliants with costs. Now therefore, in pursuance of the monition and i the state of sud Court and to me directed and clivered. I do hereby give Public Notice to of persons claiming the said stelmboat, her ackie, apparel and formitting, or in an momerate ested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court to be held at its City of a'ar o in and for the ord Judic a D strict of Dako-ti, on the 2nd day of recember, 13,9, at ten o'-loc in the formoon of said day (if the same sail be a day of Jurisciction) otherwise on the ext day of surisdiction thereafter, then a.d ner to interpos their claims and make their alegations in that behalf

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